

Trio sentenced to death for murder of mason

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, last night pronounced the black cap and pronounced sentence of death by hanging on three Chinese found guilty of the murder of a head mason on August 5.

"You have been found guilty by the jury of one of the most brutal crimes that has been committed in the Colony," Mr. Justice Williams declared.

The accused were Yiu Yau, aged 40, mason, Yiu Muk, aged 20, mason, and Leung Chi, aged 40, odd-job cooler. They were convicted at the Criminal Sessions of murdering their head mason, Leung Chia-fong, with an axe and hammer in the early hours of August 5 inside a partly-completed building at which they were at work.

The structure in question is situated at Water Street, West Point. It was being erected by the firm of Wuh Sheung and Company.

The accused had been working on the job up to July 29 when he was summarily dismissed for gambling. However, he continued to sleep in the premises just like the other workmen.

A notice prohibiting this practice was subsequently put up, and the third accused's attention was drawn to this by the head mason. The third accused appeared annoyed by this.

Hacked to death

In the early morning of August 5, third accused and the two others rose and hacked the deceased to death.

First accused was seen by an eye-witness holding the axe, while the third used a black object. The next morning, the head mason was found lying in a large pool of blood with four gaping wounds in his neck. A wet axe and hammer were found nearby.

All the accused claimed in defence that they slept all through the night concerned, and learned only of the killing when they awoke in the morning.

After receiving the summing-up from the Chief Justice at the end of the five-day case yesterday afternoon the jury retired at 6.05 p.m. They returned at 6.20 p.m.—75 minutes later.

The foreman, in delivering the verdict, said the jury found first and third accused "guilty of murder in the first degree," and the second accused, in the second degree.

First and third accused still denied the offence. Second accused indicated he had nothing to say.

Just before reciting the death formula, Mr. Justice Williams said: "You have been found guilty by the jury of one of the most brutal crimes that has been committed in the Colony. The injury which the deceased received at your hands can only be described as of a very shocking nature."

First accused was defended by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, the second by Mr. Y. H. Poon, and the third by Mr. Y. K. Mok. Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr conducted the prosecution assisted by Detective Inspector C. A. A. Nicol.

Dogma of the Assumption approved

Vatican City October 30. Thirty-five cardinals and nearly 500 bishops of the Roman Catholic Church today unanimously voted approval of the decision of Pope Pius XII to proclaim the new dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven.

At the biggest and most important consistory of his 11-year reign, the Pope outlined his reasons for adding a new article to the faith of the world's 420,000,000 Catholics.

In his red robes, with a gold embroidered mitre, the Pope was carried shoulder-high on his throne from his private quarters into the painted hall of the Benediction in the Vatican Palace.

Assembled there were the cardinals in their princely scarlet robes and the bishops in purple ones, each with his retinue of secretaries and attendants. Reuter.

YWCA LECTURE

Mrs. Robert M. Gordon will present the third lecture in the current series of talks on flower arranging which is being held at the Hong Kong YWCA. Her topic will be "Gay Decoration on a Shagreened Table."

Mrs. Gordon has travelled widely and is well known for her talent and originality in handling flowers.

She has lived in Hong Kong for several years and has given many lectures at the YWCA on flower arranging.

Court Brevities

An actor, Chan Lam, aged 40, was fined \$150 or six weeks by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to charges of possession of opium and an opium pipe, possession of heroin pills and smoking opium.

According to the prosecution a raid was carried out by the Police on Sunday at 117 Queen's Road West, first floor, and in the rear cubicle the opium and heroin pills were found.

Defendant said that he needed the opium as medicine as he was sick.

A matter of a cargo junk was fined \$250 or six weeks imprisonment by Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Kowloon yesterday for exporting prohibited cargo, namely petroleum, and failing to have a boat licence.

Chan Tak-chong was arrested by a naval party when his junk was intercepted by the party on Saturday just outside the Colony's harbour limits.

At the time of the interception, Chan had on his junk 20 tins of petroleum or 80 gallons.

The cargo was ordered by the court to be confiscated.

Juan Valenzuela, aged 37, of Manila, was charged before Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Kowloon yesterday with being a stowaway.

He was remanded one week pending arrangements for a return passage to Manila.

It was said that he came to the Colony on Sunday on board the steamer Brooklyn Heights.

Victor Edward Neves, aged 24, a British subject, was charged before Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Kowloon yesterday with larceny of two pairs of shoes.

Neves was arrested by two police constables at Shanghai street when the latter approached the defendant on seeing him in possession of two pairs of shoes.

Defendant admitted to the police that he stole the shoes from Hankow Road.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour by the court. He had six previous convictions.

TRADE ENQUIRIES

The Trade Enquiries Bulletin for October will be available from the Department of Commerce and Industry. Publications which on and after November 1 on application to Mr. J. W. Ferris, 2nd Floor, Fire Brigade Building.

There is no charge for the Bulletin, which contains trade enquiries received from the London Office of the Hong Kong Government and the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong in addition to those received by the Department of Commerce and Industry. Details are also given of publications received a copy each month are invited to write to the Department. It would be useful if at the same time firms could give the dept. a list of the lines which they handle or manufacture, in order to assist the Department in replying to enquiries.

Philippine Airlines announced yesterday that their new DC6 service to Hong Kong will start on December 1st.

On December 1st, sleeper planes will leave Hong Kong on Wednesday and Saturday at 9.50. Both flights are direct to San Francisco. The Saturday departure makes an immediate connection in Manila to the DC6 European service.

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The cost of food and fuel for the week ended October 29, issued by the Labour Office, were:

Rice and Flour, 73 cents \$1.70
Vegetables, 13 cents 1.30
Salted Fish, 35 cents 3.50
Oil, 67 cents 6.70
Tea, 33 cents 3.30
Salt Pork, 35 cents 3.50
Pork, 44 cents 4.40
Chicken, 55 cents 5.50
Eggs, 11 cents 1.10
Total 37.00

The average of the food and fuel during the week ended October 29, issued by the Labour Office, were:

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New way of making gun shells

Pittsburgh, October 29. Artillery shells now are being squeezed into shape somewhat in a tube.

Several important advantages are claimed for the new process, including a big saving of steel.

The method is called cold extrusion. By using powerful hydraulic press, steel men now take a "piece of steel five inches in width and height and squeeze it into a shell casing about 15-16 inches long.

Until the process was perfected recently, the shells were made by hot forging. In forging, metal is shaped by heating and hammering. Hot forging of shells requires about 40 per cent more metal.

Cold extrusion had these additional advantages:

1. The cold-extruded product needs practically no machining.

2. Little or no alloy is needed because good mechanical qualities are obtained by cold working the steel.

3. The glassy, smooth surface of the finished shell is a natural result of the cold extrusion process. No other operations are needed to acquire the finish.

Advantage

Still another advantage claimed for cold extruded shells is the steel of lesser quality can be used. This would be suitable for hot forgings. That is because the forging process tends to open up surface defects. But cold extrusion actually irons out defects in the extrusion process.

The defects are often made harmless or even eliminated.

Practically the same thing would happen to a similar defect in a tube of toothpaste after the tube is pushed through the hole at the end of the tube.

When cold extrusion is limited to ordnance products, as it largely is now, speed of steel production is not so important. But if cold extrusion becomes widely used for a large range of civilian goods, speed of production will help mills achieve higher production tonnage.—Associated Press

Air Marshal Fogarty on visit to Japan

Tokyo, October 29. Air Marshal Sir Francis J. Fogarty, the Commander-in-Chief, British Far East Air Force, arrived at Haneda Airport at noon today for an official visit.

Sir Francis, who was accompanied by Lady Fogarty, was met at the airport by Lieutenant-General George M. Stratemyer, the Commander of the United States Far East Air Forces, and Mrs. Stratemyer.

Sir Francis and Lady Fogarty will be guests of General and Mrs. Stratemyer during their visit here, which is expected to last five days.

The Air Marshal will visit the United States air bases in Japan and Korea, and Major General Emmett O'Donnell (FEAF Bomber Command Headquarters) and Brigadier General Jack Doyle (Far East Air Material Command), both in the Tokyo area, and advanced jet fighter bases in Korea.

The Air Marshal yesterday visited the two British Sunderland squadrons at Iwakuni airbase in South Japan.—Reuter.

Britain allows Negro to stay

London, October 29. Mr. William Patterson, Negro national executive secretary of the American Civil Rights Congress, received permission today to stay in Britain for a short period after immigration and security officers had detained him overnight at a London airport.

Permission was refused when he arrived from Paris last night. He was believed to have been security men that he had come for a holiday in Britain after visiting Eastern Europe.

Ordered to leave Britain by the first available plane for New York, he asked for his case to be referred to the Home Office which has the last word on entry to Britain.

The authority to stay was granted after an early morning conference by Home Office officials.

Mr. Patterson was immediately released from the detention hotel at the airport, where he had been held under guard.

He was believed to have been asked if he was coming to Britain to assist the world peace movement, which is holding a conference at Sheffield next month.

Mr. Patterson was understood to have told security officers that he only wanted a holiday in Britain. The peace congress organizers in London said today they were not expecting him.—Reuter.

Appeal Court reduces prisoner's sentence

An error in forwarding a criminal appeal to the Appeal Court by a magistrate was pointed out yesterday by Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Puisne Judge.

Mr. Justice Gould also made an order in effect reducing the 15-month sentence on a prisoner by three months in view of a defect in one of the charges against him.

The prisoner concerned was Yu Yuet-on, 19-year-old carpenter, who had pleaded guilty before Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Kowloon in August to making demands of money from others with threats on four different occasions.

Yu was not legally represented. Mr. M. Heenan appeared for the Crown yesterday.

Yu told the Appeal Court that he was appealing against conviction, and claimed that he had been given a certain kind of decision which made him plead guilty at the lower court.

After perusing the documents before him, Mr. Justice Gould told the appellant that his allegations were nonsense. However, he went on, the magistrate in question had allowed the appeal to be brought to the higher court under a section which does not give him power to allow it at all when the prisoner has pleaded guilty.

The Puisne Judge said further that the magistrate, in noting the fact that Yu had pleaded guilty, had in this case allowed the appeal to be brought up. He asked Crown Counsel to bring to the attention of the magistrate the provision of the section of the Ordinance concerned.

Regarding the charges, he continued, the first count did not stipulate the offence alleged against the prisoner.

After hearing Mr. Heenan's opinion in this connection, Mr. Justice Gould turned to the appellant and told him that he had no merit in his case, but that through a defect in the charge at the magistracy, it was necessary for him to make an order which will in effect reduce the 15-month sentence by three months.

This was because, in the first count, no offence was disclosed in that charge, he stated. Yu's appeal on the other three charges was dismissed.

The Appeal Court also dismissed an appeal against sentence by Wong Yik-po, who was given 18 months for conspiring to demand money with menaces.

Chan Hui-sang, another appellant, who was sentenced to a similar prison term for embezzlement, had his appeal against conviction dismissed yesterday.

Pyongyang liberation ceremony

Pyongyang, October 29. President Syngman Rhee told an estimated crowd of 10,000 in the City Hall Square here today that they must try to forget that they were North and South Koreans and to remember only that there was but one Korean nation.

Dr. Rhee, who flew to Pyongyang to speak at the "liberation ceremony," said that his Government wanted to govern North Korea with North Koreans in the Government but was prevented by the United Nations' decision.

Wearing Korean dress, he spoke from the balcony of the City Hall for nearly an hour and was clapped and cheered when he declared that the sufferings of Koreans had not been in vain because the United Nations had acted and defeated the Communist aggression.

North Korea, he added, was now coming part of a unified Korea and would enjoy the freedom that the South has had for the past five years.

Flags of the United Nations countries flew in the Square but the proceedings were entirely Korean, with ROK troops standing guard and a band playing the Korean National Anthem in attendance.

Dr. Rhee emphasized the need for unity and hard work in re-establishing the country.

Before leaving, he said in a press statement: "We are happy and the country will never again be divided by any nation or group of nations. We will build the country again with the help of democratic nations and will contribute our part to the peace and prosperity of the friendly nations of the world."—Reuter.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, October 29th, 1950.

Species	Price
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White Grocker	\$1.00
Red Grocker	\$1.00
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Orange Grocker	\$1.00
Pink Grocker	\$1.00
Brown Grocker	\$1.00
Grey Grocker	\$1.00
Black Grocker	\$1.00
White Grocker	\$1.00
Red Grocker	\$1.00
Green Grocker	\$1.00
Orange Grocker	\$1.00
Pink Grocker	\$1.00
Brown Grocker	\$1.00
Grey Grocker	\$1.00

Schumacher wants assurances

Frankfurt, October 28. Dr. Kurt Schumacher today rejected any German rearmament until the Western Allies had forces not only strong enough to halt a Russian attack but were able to push a counter-attack immediately into territory now held by the Poles.

The German Socialist Party leader said Anglo-Saxon strategy had been to win wars by winning the last battle. He warned that if the Germans were not guaranteed that they would be spared a second scorched earth fate they would not contribute to Western defence.

Speaking before a 600 Socialist at the Hessian State election rally in the fair ground here, Dr. Schumacher said there must be enough Allied troops in Germany to repel any attack on the border of the Federal Republic and these forces must be strong enough to push an invading army East of the old German frontiers now held in Poland, by counter-attacking across the Vistula.

He opposed payment by West Germany of additional occupation costs for increased Allied troops here. He said more Allied troops in Germany would be for the defence of all democratic nations and that Germany was already paying a share of Western defence by paying for the rehabilitation of her shattered people and buildings. Dr. Schumacher said his was really part of current defence efforts because they would measures were necessary to keep West Germans from turning Communist.—United Press.

KING'S GREETINGS TO TURKEY

London October 29. King George today sent a congratulatory message to the President of Turkey, Celal Bayar, to mark the 27th anniversary of the Turkish Republic.

The message said: "It is with great pleasure, Mr. President that I avail myself of the opportunity afforded by the 27th anniversary of the foundation of the Turkish Republic to send you my cordial greetings. May your country and the Turkish people continue in future to enjoy peace and prosperity in co-operation with the circle of free nations."—United Press.

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Reminders

Today

VK Rotary Club lunch at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 8.40 p.m.
Union Jack Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes), 7.30 p.m.
Cheong Services Club, informal dinner, 8 p.m.
HK YWCA Flower Arranging Lecture, Duddell Hall, 3 p.m.
Football Referees' meeting, Prince's Bldg., 4.30 p.m.
HK Reel Club, practice, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Tue H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
VK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Christmas Card, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. (admission free).
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.; boxing class, 7 p.m.; film show, 8.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
European YMCA, games morning, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club lunch-meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
VK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Christmas Card, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. (admission free).
Nine Dragons Services Club, darts and table tennis tournaments, 7 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.
Sho-British Club, concert at St. Stephen's Girls' College, 8.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Royal Marines land on Cho Island

Tokyo, October 30. A reconnaissance unit of the Royal Marines from the British cruiser Ceylon was put ashore by South Korean Navy ships on Cho Island on Saturday but found that the Communist garrison had withdrawn. General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Cho Island is located off the west coast of North Korea, about 10 miles west of Sariwon. The landing was a small operation and "completely peaceful," according to a Commando spokesman here.

The Marines went in at daybreak. They were charged with the mission of finding out whether this section of the coast had been mined and whether there were any Communist forces on the island. They rejoined the small South Korean craft which had put them ashore without finding either mines or Communist troops.

The Marines were ashore at Cho Island for six hours.—Reuter.

Murderer hanged in Glasgow

Glasgow, October 30. Twenty-eight year old Paul Harris was hanged here today after making last minute confession which gained a stay of execution for his 30-year-old brother.

Claude Harris was sentenced to death with Paul for killing a man in a street brawl. The two brothers, who had been in the condemned cell for three weeks, embraced last night and parted for the last time.

Claude Harris, whose execution was put off for a week for consideration of his brother's statement only 48 hours before they were due to go to the scaffold, had asked to stay in the condemned cell with him until the last night.

They had been convicted of killing 38-year-old Martin Dunlop on the night of the murder in Glasgow on the night of a bottle knocking him down and kicking him on the body. Dunlop died in hospital on the same day, July 7.—Reuter.

Juice and rind of lemon, 1/2 cup
sugar, 1 tablespoon arrowroot, 1/2 cup
water, 1 egg white.

Place water, lemon, rind and sugar in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Blend the arrowroot with the lemon juice. Add the boiling syrup to the blended arrowroot, return to the fire and stir all the while. Cool slightly, beat the egg whites and fold into the mixture.

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POLICE NOTICE

It is notified for general information that owing to road diversion and traffic alteration, will be made:—

(a) As from Tuesday 30.10.50

(i) Pedder Street, between Des Voeux Road and Queen's Road Central will be closed to traffic proceeding from north to south.

(ii) Parking will be permitted with normal entrance from Des Voeux Road and cars leaving the park will "U" turn at south end of Pedder St. at place provided.

(iii) Normal traffic route will be resumed on Tuesday 7.11.50, subject to alteration if necessary.

(b) As from Tuesday 7.11.50

(i) Pedder Street, between Queen's Road Central and Des Voeux Road will be closed to traffic proceeding from south to north.

(ii) Normal traffic route will be resumed on Tuesday 14.11.50, subject to alteration if necessary.

As a result of the above, buses will be diverted as follows:—

(a) 31.15.50—8.11.50 Route No. 4: V.F. Pier to Q.M. Hospital

Instead of crossing Des Voeux Road into Pedder St. will proceed west along Des Voeux Road and turn into Queen's Road Central via Queen Victoria Street.

(b) 7.11.50—13.11.50

(i) Route No. 3: V.F. Pier to H.K. University

On return journey from H.K. University to V.F. Pier, will turn from Queen's Road Central into Des Voeux Road via Jubilee Street.

(ii) Route No. 4: Q.M. Hospital to V.F. Pier As for (i)

(iii) Route No. 5: Kennedy Town to Tai Hang As for (i) and then eastwards along Des Voeux Road.

(iv) Route 5A: Kennedy Town to Happy Valley As for (iii)

(v) Route No. 6: Stanley to V.F. Pier.

Westwards along Queen's Road Central and turn into Des Voeux Road via Jubilee Street.

POLICE NOTICE

At about 16.30 hrs. on Monday 23rd October, 1950 a Chinese girl aged 11 years was run over and fatally injured by a motor lorry proceeding west along Staunton Street Central. Any witness of this occurrence or any person who can give useful information is asked to communicate with the Traffic, Hong Kong (Tel. No. 39346) or any Police Station.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

Hong Kong, October 28, 1950

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS IN HONG KONG FOR 1951/52

Applications are invited for Scholarships tenable at Universities or other institutions in the United Kingdom for the academic year beginning in October 1951.

Applicants must either have been born in Hong Kong or have lived here for many years and must now be permanent residents in the Colony. The Scholarships are intended primarily for advanced study or research by persons who have already completed a University course or similar professional training. Preference will be given to graduates of the University of Hong Kong, and to candidates of other sex between the ages of 25 and 35 years.

Regulations and Application Forms may be obtained from the address below. Completed papers must be returned to this Office on or before the 12th November, 1950.

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The human casebook

Children's games

Will you suggest a few methods of play for my under-five children which will encourage their initiative? They have become too dependent on being entertained and helped to enjoy themselves. MOTHER.

Here are a few occupations in which they hate to be helped.

Have you a dressing-up box you can turn over to them—costumes, hats, feathers, ribbons, crowns, uniforms? A sand-pit is a boon—so is a tub of water with objects to float. They take to cutting and pasting like ducks to water. Give them blunt-ended scissors, old magazines, and coloured strips of paper. They can make their own scrap-books.

There's always drawing and painting. Coloured chalks, little jars of paint and brushes. Give the small boys a hammering bench if you can stand the noise. They love hammering nails into odd pieces of wood and may begin to devise shapes and objects.

Give the little girls a place of their own to wash clothes and cook—make a dolls' "department" for them in some corner.

Too-perfect wife

I get upset with my husband if he is in a stupid or childish mood. I say he is selfish, then he gets worse and off we go.

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In real life it's a punishment—and deserved. A crashing bore of a husband for a wife who is just a bit too good and clever.

As for asking nothing in return—Blessed is he who expecteth nothing. "Something" has a way of coming along as a surprise. But when you want quick results, go in for one or two more constructive virtues. Put on wig and gown and calmly lay down the law.

Avoid for all you are worth the personal thrust. That is why "he gets worse and you are off."

A man's point of view

I absolutely agree with your answer to B.R. (housekeeping allowance). For years I have had to suffer this humiliation (no allowance), and it was with great pleasure that I showed your answer to my husband.

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In a neatly finished black or ivory Bakelite container, which may be mounted anywhere in the car, is found a wick-type lighter containing normal lighter spirit.

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Battery current is fed to the device through a small h.t. coil, housed under the bonnet or behind the fascia, through plastic-covered wiring. When not in use, the wick is covered by a hinged chromium cap.

On test the Ashford lighter, as it is called, proved to be effective. The spark was lively and ensured a certain light, though it produced a surprisingly loud buzz. Current consumption was small and only momentary.

PICNIC FURNITURE

An ingenious set of picnic furniture has been designed by Dick Lunn, 83, Warburton Road, Twickenham, Middlesex. The flat wooden carrying case for the two chairs opens out and stands on built-in legs to form a table 1ft 9in by 2ft 8in in area. Two chairs and the table weigh 18lb.

The chairs have folding frames of steel strip supporting canvas seats and backs, having a seat of 1ft 1in by 1ft 4in. The seats are very comfortable and, together with the table, sturdy.

The price is £5 for a complete set of two chairs and the combined case and table. Individual chairs are £1 5s and the table £2 10s.

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By Ann Temple

So is it asking too much of you to get a husband to write his point of view on this subject?—V.H.

There you are, husbands! What are your views on the housekeeping allowance? And let me have your reasons for the views you put forward.

Keeping calm

At moments of tension, even of pleasurable excitement, or when I am late and in a hurry, or when there seems too much to do, I go off at the deep-end.

At such times even a tiny incident will throw me off balance. I am beyond reason. The incident assumes proportions in my mind which, when I calm down again, I see as ridiculously exaggerated. Why is this?

I would like to cure myself of this unreasonable, for I know it makes me difficult to live with. —JOAN.

When one feels hot and bothered one's judgment is bound to go awry. It is the bias of the emotion pushing out the orderly mental process.

Understanding is half the cure. Using the understanding is the other half. But use the quick reminder before you let fly. Grounds impossible, but you will be surprised to find how, after a few seemingly futile attempts, control begins to be possible. "Hi—I'm going to see this wrong," the moment you feel your hackles rising, is a very checking dodge. Try it.

Revived memory

Is it really possible to remember again incidents of one's childhood which one has completely forgotten?—LETTA.

It is. Assemble all your available aids to the memory—pictures, photographs, objects connected with your childhood.

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There are eight races, the First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races—\$16) may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices, at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

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The Branch Offices and the Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

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BY ORDER
S. A. SLEAP,
General Secretary.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I'm through wit' forgery—I work all week on dis chet and it comes back marked 'insufficient funds!'"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

MAKING PARTNER BID

THERE is only one sure way to make your partner bid, during a highly competitive auction. That is by bidding a suit which is so clearly your opponents' suit that you could not possibly have a naturally biddable holding in it. Doing that is an instant demand upon the individual across the table to say something other than "pass." Ordinarily it also means, in the late bidding, that you have control of the first round of the suit. But sometimes that detail needn't bother you.

S Q 83
H 9 5 4
D 9 8 3 2
C 10 5 2

S Q 5
H 6 3 2
D 10 9 8 7
C Q J 9 8 7

S A J 7
H A K 10 8
D A K Q J 8
C 4

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass 1 D 2 S Pass
2 C 2 H 2 S Pass
3 C 4 C Pass 4 J
5 C 5 D

Tomorrow's Problem
S K 6
H Q 9 8 2
D J 10 7 5 3
C 9 6

S J 9 7
H 3 2
D 8 4
C 8 7 3

S A Q J
H 5 4
D 6 5
C A Q

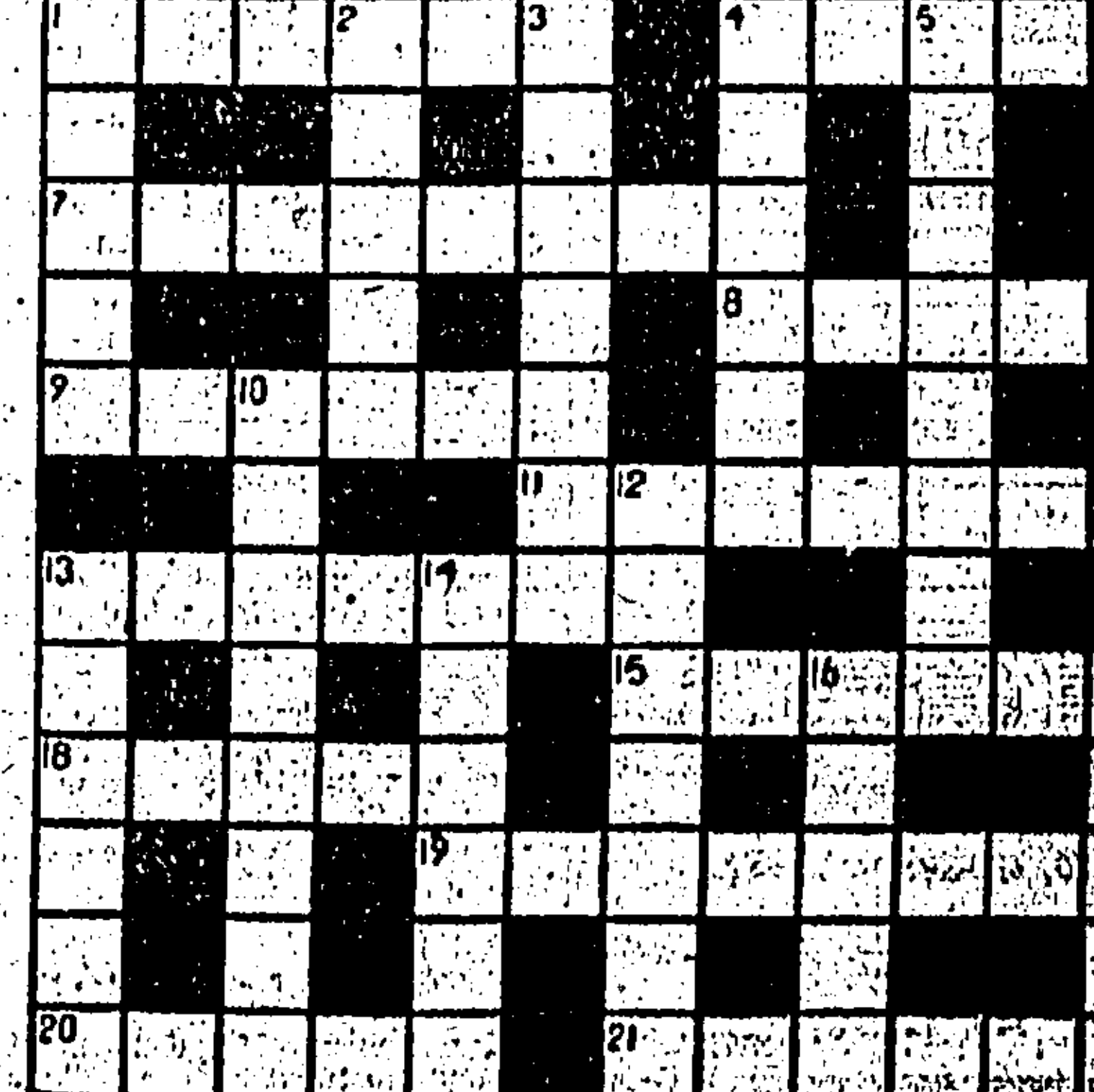
S None
H A K J 7 6 4 3
D A K Q 9 2
C K

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

Can you detect the beautiful bid in that sequence? It was South's 4-Clubs call. He had previously shown North that he had at least five diamonds and shorter hearts probably only four. Also, his bid of the higher-ranking hearts indicated that he had quite a strong hand. But he had not advertised how terrifically strong his hand was, just a bit under enough for an opening two bid.

By the time East bid 3-Clubs, the probability was, in view of

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Disturbance highly.
4 Dismises 13 Harmony.
5 Actimperi 15 Discolor.
6 Gaily 18 Water-illy.
8 Gaily 19 Canceled.
9 enough 20 Scold.
10 Return 21 Tolerate.
11 Values

Down

1 Corollary 10 Contrite.
2 Balance 12 Odd.
3 Cover 13 Sable.
4 Dismises 14 Sable.
5 Think 16 Sable.
6 Fasteners 17 Chastity.
7 Game 30 Cider.
8 Down 22 Crater.
9 State 23 Cider.
10 Part 24 Blue.
11 Shot 25 Defect.
12 Sermon 26 Henna.
13 Olive 27 Money.
14 Money 28 Money.
15 Money 29 Money.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across: 1. Coma. 4. Stupid. 8. Duly. 9. Calm. 10. Arid. 11. Joy. 12. Port. 13. Edgewise. 14. Arise. 15. Abuse. 16. Theorem. 17. Used. 18. Fold. 19. Enliven. 20. Still. 21. Indulge. 22. Indulge. 23. Indulge. 24. Indulge. 25. Indulge. 26. Indulge. 27. Indulge. 28. Indulge. 29. Indulge. 30. Indulge.

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U.S. MILITARY CHIEFS LIFT VEIL FROM ARMS PLAN

UN has no word from HK exiles

Lake Success, October 29. United Nations officials said today they had not yet received any letter from a self-styled resistance group of Indo Chinese in Hong Kong, asking for UN action on troubled Indo-China.

As reported from Hong Kong, the group pledges itself to support "neither Communism nor Colonialism."

Mr. Trinh Hung Ngau, Secretary General of the Group, told the Associated Press in Hong Kong today that proposals were mailed on October 24 to the UN General Assembly and the Security Council, asking:

1. That a good offices committee, give full independence to Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.
2. That French troops be withdrawn in favour of a National Vietnamese Army.
3. That the United Nations issue a general cease-fire order.
4. That the civil administration of Indo-China be handled temporarily under the "plenipotentiary" of Bao Dal, French-supported Emperor of Vietnam, and the respective heads of Cambodia and Laos, but with the overall supervision of a United Nations Prince Chuan De, (Prince Chuan De, President of the Vietnamese National Recovery Alliance, in Bao Dal's exile, in 1950 he won the voluntary exile. Eight years later, he was tried in absentia and sentenced to death by French Court Martial for defiance of French authority. He is now in Japan).—Associated Press.

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WANDA HENDRIX

Washington, October 29. U.S. military men have lifted a corner of the secrecy veil from their plans to build strong U.S. armed forces and maintain them "for many years to come—maybe a generation."

The plans involve considerable national belt tightening as taxes bite deeper, and profound changes in many an American household as sons are conscripted or other members of the family go to work in defence industries.

But national leaders say there is nothing else to do, in view of the policies adopted by a little group of men in the Kremlin.

Major points of the planning were disclosed by high representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines before the House Services Committee.

The main "target" as set by President Truman is an armed force of 3,000,000, more than double its size before the Korean war started. There was a hint during the Committee hearings that the figure may be larger than 3,000,000.

Plans disclosed during the hearings or reported under study indicate:

1. An Army of 1,500,000.
2. An Air Force increased from a projected 60 groups by December, 1953, to between 95 and 110 groups.
3. A Navy in 1952 of 855,000 men and 941 ships at sea, with ship-yards at work in the meantime on a long-range programme that includes a new flush-deck aircraft carrier.
4. A Marine Corps of 320,000 men, including our combat divisions and two aviation wings of 24 squadrons.

America, which after the last war hastily scrapped the greatest military machine the world had ever seen, is building again.

For long time

"What we are building now is adequate defence that must be maintained for a long time," said Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee.

The Korean campaign is not the only factor in this rebuilding. Vinson said the international situation requires the kind of military strength now coming into being whether or not a single North Korean had marched South of the 38th parallel.

Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, said the programme now being worked out had in general been agreed upon by the Joint Chiefs of Staff prior to the outbreak of the Korean war in June.

The Admiral said the Korean war had speeded it up. The effect of the speed-up was quickly seen in the military budget. In a few weeks it jumped from \$14,679,000,000 to \$26,775,000,000.

That, plus the \$4,000,000,000 in the Military Aid Programme to help non-Communist nations "hold the peace" gave a grand total of more than \$30 billion. Mr. Truman had requested last January to run the entire Federal government during fiscal year 1951.

Congress expects in January a budget request of from five to six million dollars of which about half will be for ships, guns, planes, uniforms, military pay and food.

Unless something happens to throw this machine into high gear, it probably will take from

Maurice Costello dies at 74

Hollywood, October 29. Maurice Costello, idol of the silent screen, died today of a heart ailment at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where he had been confined for more than two weeks. He was 74.

Costello was in a coma most of the time before his death. Father of the actresses Dolores and Helen Costello, he earned and spent a million dollars during his long career and recently was supported by relatives. He also was a bit player because, he said, "it is better to be a has been than a never was."

During the years between 1907 and 1917, the dashing, wavy-haired actor was known to millions of idolizing fans as "Curly" and "Dimples." He was cast in parts ranging from Christ to a butler in a society drama. He was also a successful silent film director.—United Press.

A SMALL BUT USEFUL EXPORT

A comparatively small firm in Birmingham has been making a useful contribution to the export drive with its overseas sales of kerosene pressure stoves.

In 1946 it exported 10,000. Last year the figure rose to 300,000, a total which has already been passed in the first nine months of 1950.

These pressure stoves, with collapsible, easily packed frames, are selling in countries as far afield as Norway and Lebanon. In the last six weeks orders valued at £22,000 have been received from Uruguay, Peru and Saudi Arabia. Early next year it is hoped to extend sales to the American market.

U.S. NAVY PLANS

Washington, October 29. The United States Navy has started a \$350,000,000 programme for the construction, modernisation or conversion of 344 vessels.

It has already placed orders for two new submarines and the conversion of 25 other ships.

Contracts are to go out shortly to private shipyards for 172 new small vessels, including minesweepers, lighters and armoured landing craft. Another 145 ships are to be converted later.—Reuter.

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WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

More Gov't troops for Amboina

Jakarta, October 29. The Indonesians were reliably reported today to be rushing at least three more battalions of infantry to Amboina, where rebel troops of about battalion strength are still preventing six Indonesian battalions from a breakthrough after one month's fighting.

Radio Amboina tonight appealed to "Dutch mothers" to send food for Amboina's underfed children and again asked the Red Cross for help.

"If ships cannot pass through why don't you drop from the air?"

The Radio said that war, earthquakes and floods had destroyed 50 per cent of the foodstocks left and the need for children's food is pressing.

The Australian Red Cross, in a letter to the South Moluccan Secretariat yesterday expressed willingness to send relief to Amboina but said it would act through Red Cross Headquarters in Geneva. However, so far the Red Cross has been unable to get permission to visit rebel-held Amboina.—Associated Press.

BRITISH EXPERTS VISIT TEXAS

Houston, Texas, October 28. British technicians are coming here to study oil field equipment manufacturing in an exchange of personnel with a Houston firm.

This will be done under an agreement with Alan P. Good, Chairman of the Board of Associated British Oil Engines, Ltd., and J. S. Abercrombie, President of Houston's Cameron Iron Works.—Associated Press.

HIGH KREMLIN OFFICIAL OUT

Moscow, October 28. It was announced today that the Supreme Soviet has relieved Lew Mekhlis of his obligations as Minister of State Control due to illness.

Mr. Mekhlis was pre-war editor of "Pravda," chief of the Red Army's political administration, Vice-Premier of the USSR, and a member of the Central Committee's Organbureau.—United Press.

LAST YEAR'S FUNNIEST PICTURE WAS MY FRIEND IRMA

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OUTLOOK FOR THE UNITED NATIONS

Although the United Nations has convincingly shown its effectiveness in Korea, some critics are currently asking if this very success has not shown its fundamental weakness and inability to function according to the Charter.

The formation of an international army to combat aggression, they say, only emphasises the cleavage of the world between the Communist and non-Communist camps. In fact, only because of the fortuitous absence of Russia from the Security Council was that body able to act at the outset. At other times has the Council not been reduced to impotence?

There is much truth in this, but the answer is not one of despair. If UN proceedings have been hamstrung by the abuse of the veto, are not the majority of members bound to find some other way, within the four corners of the Charter, to achieve the purposes and maintain the principles it proclaims?

The organisation, if it is to live, must have the power of growth and change. The Charter cannot be regarded as a perfect document, immune against alteration, and steps are indeed being taken already by the anti-Soviet nations to find a way of ending the present frustration.

It cannot be denied of course that the term "United" is a misnomer when the organisation is fundamentally split in two, one half threatening the other, but Russian tactics have been so blatant as to leave no doubt as to whence aggression may be expected. The Western Union and the Atlantic Pact were direct products of this Soviet performance. Five years ago no one would have believed that such agreements could be suggested, much less realised.

When the free world found that its existence was threatened, governments came together for defence, as they were bound to do, and exercised their right of association. Those governments would doubtless have been glad to be relieved of that necessity, but it was a necessity. Very few people, however, would say that this is an ideal situation, or anything like it.

The free world must bow to the immediately inevitable, but we need not on that account abandon the ideal of a world organisation for peace. We must never give up hope that it may one day be achieved, even though at present the prospects are dim. We may yet hope that in time, if the failure of the cruder forms of aggression can be demonstrated, a different mood may come to prevail, and that the great nations of the world will come to see that more may be achieved by sincere co-operation than by the methods of the highwayman.

I WAS THROWN TO THE MGM LIONS

By John Gay

I was thrown to the lions the other day—and the lions didn't like it a bit.

It happened this way. After leaving the Venice Film Festival, I travelled to the giant 148-acre film factory Cinecittà eight miles from the centre of Rome, walked through the studio entrance and found myself in Emperor Nero's Rome to see the most colossal film gamble of all time, dwarfing even "Gone With Wind."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, using frozen sterling and Italian lire, are spending the biggest budget in screen history—nearly two and a half million pounds—on a re-make of "Quo Vadis," which means "whither goest thou?"

The cast includes 35 principals more than 200 bit players, and 6,500 extras. Although Hollywood is footing the bill, and Robert Taylor, as Marcus, is the star, almost all the top roles go to British, with Deborah Kerr, heading a list that includes Leo Genn, Peter Ustinov, Patricia Laffan, Finlay Currie, Abraham Sofaer, Nora Swinburne, Norman Wooland, Elspeth March, Nicholas Hannan, and D. A. Clarke Smith.

The flamboyant old novel of Nero's Rome, first published in 1895, has been filmed three times before.

But this is Hollywood's first attempt—and naturally, it must be bigger, better and also of course, in Technicolor.

Fabulous dream

Inside the Cinecittà, which during the war was a German Army barracks, I walked as though in a fabulous dream through a milling crowd of thousands of ancient Romans, through a mammoth overpowering reproduction of Nero's palace built up lavishly as the original by 3,000 Italian workmen.

I stood on the banks of a slimy, green-watered replica of the River Tiber specially dug outside the studio for a single scene, and I even trod on a re-antiquated section of the Appian Way. Two miles of this now asphalt-covered historic road had to be camouflaged with dirt to make it appear suitably ancient, again.

Then, and most fantastic of all, I stepped into a wooden full-size replica of the Emperor's Circus, and that's where the lions and I became acquainted.

All toga'd up

A hand touched me on the shoulder. It was director Mervyn Leroy, a silver-haired, wiry genius who reigns supreme over this kingdom. "One of our Christians has wrestled his ankle which makes us one Christian short for today's shooting," said Mervyn, "so how about helping us out?"

It wasn't until they togged me up in a toga that they told me

I was to be fed to the lions, which announcement I considered very inhospitable. "There's nothing to worry about," said the film's administration maestro, producer Sam Zimbalist, reassuringly. "We've got 50 lions waiting for you, but we know 'em all, so well you're like friends of the family."

I pointed out that unfortunately, I was no relation of his, but found myself being lined up with other persecuted Christians to be driven into the arena.

In we go

I felt a little better when I discovered I was alongside Buddy Baer, brother of Maxie, who plays Urnus, bodyguard of Deborah Kerr's Lydia. I remembered that Buddy once knocked Joe Louis out of the ring. Now he fights lions—it's safer.

We were given our directions and started the trek across the arena—whipped by hailing 60 2in. guards—while the cameras went into action. We did this several times, and the lions roared every time they saw us coming—I didn't blame them, I would have done the same in their place.

Fortunately, Mervyn yelled "Cut!" before the lions had a chance to lick their, or I should say our chops, and I happily changed back into civilised 1950 clothes.

Takes no chances

Everyone in this film city of Babel understands English or Italian, so language is no problem, except with the lions and cheetahs. The animals come from all over Europe, each with its own set of trainers, and each receives commands in the language it understands. It would be just too bad if somebody said the wrong thing to the wrong lion at the wrong moment.

Director Leroy is taking no chances. He doesn't want a recurrence of an incident that occurred when "Quo Vadis" was last filmed in Rome in 1924. At that time, one of the lions, no doubt misunderstanding its cue, chewed one of the extras.

"Our animals," says Mervyn, "receive their orders in English, French, Dutch, German, and Czechoslovakian—just in case."

Regal eating

Robert Taylor was sweltering in the heat, and was in his Roman warrior outfit when I found him rehearsing his lines. Besides him, looking as cool as a you-know-what, was his wife Barbara Stanwyck, enjoying a busman's holiday in Rome.

Cracked Barbara: "This perspiring will do Bob good. It'll counteract all this fattening rich Italian food. Bob is eating like a king here."

Barbara wasn't kidding—the cook they hired for their Roman apartment was once chef to the King of Italy.

When someone told Barbara how wonderful Bob's legs looked in the rushes of the film, she replied: "Is that supposed to be a surprise to me?" When Bob started to learn chariot riding, those good-looking knees of his got knocked about so much that they had to pad the inside of the chariots.

Said Bob, who really is a very modest young man: "I don't like being called handsome. I prefer to think of myself as a red-blooded man." But nevertheless the prop man wasn't taking any chances, he smeared some red paint on Bob's uniform just to make sure the wounds looked right.

Quiet beauty

Although nowadays she spends most of her time in Hollywood, Deborah Kerr is still unassuming, un-made-up, and un-Hollywood. Her quiet beauty is perfect for this role. She says: "After trying acting and ballet, I realised that my face was the only thing I had to work with." Well, it certainly is her fortune—that and real acting ability.

Deborah has rented a villa in Rome so that her husband Tony and two-and-a-half year old daughter Melanie can keep her company.

As she was called away to the arena for another scene, Deborah added: "To think that during the war I worked in the RAF canteen cutting up bread and lobbing out gravy for hundreds of hungry animals, and now they're trying to feed me to the lions!"

One day's payroll

Call sheet for extras in the big "Quo Vadis" is real eye-opener. Here's a typical call for one of the days I spent on the set:

Twelve Sall, Dancing Priests (must be able to dance) 20 Vestal Virgins (must look virginal); 15 trumpeters (must be able to play musical instruments); 21 singing dancers (must have adequate voices); 16 choir members; 30 children (at least half with blonde hair); 10 Praetorian Guards (at least 6ft 2in. tall); 62 cavalry (must be able to ride well); 80 infantry (must appear rugged); 48 standard bearers; 32 slave men (white); 25 coloured slave men; 50 "patrician" women; 80 not-so-patrician women; 2,650 men spectators; 1,750 women spectators.

And that was just for one day.

Nero Ustinov

Playwright, actor, film star, novelist Peter Ustinov is thoroughly enjoying his Nero role, and is eagerly looking forward to playing a harp when Rome burns in three week's time.

Between takes I found Peter writing his second novel "Flight into Fiction." His first was published this year.

Peter, who a few years back produced a play at Notting Hill, London, for the, has achieved success in many fields in a big way, although he is still only 39. But he insists: "I don't want to be very successful—success can be dangerous—you are liable to rest on your laurels."

And he wasn't referring to the Emperor's laurel crown on his head.

I think Nero would have appreciated the way Rome is to be burnt by his modern counterpart.

Tiny piping has been threaded through the framework of MGM's Rome, and, at the appropriate moment a technician will press a button electrically igniting petrol flowing through the pipes.

And everything will go up in beautiful Technicolor smoke for the cameras!

Fast workers

Quite at home in his Petronius role was Leo Genn, for it's not long since he was playing Marc Antony in England. Leo is shooting high now since "The Snake Pit" and "Wooden Horse". Few people know that he was on the British legal staff at the German war crimes trials, and he was one of the most responsible for the Belsen concentration camp inquiry.

Leo was a barrister before a long-suppressed ambition for the stage made him switch to acting after the war. He's booked for a new Broadway play when "Quo Vadis" ends.

I met Leo coming out of one of the projection rooms after seeing some rushes. It seems that MGM is setting up a speed record in editing "Quo Vadis."

Film is loaded aboard British European Airways planes every night for speedy shipment to London for processing at colour laboratories. Within 35 hours, processed film is back in Rome for inspection by producer and director, and the editing is only three days behind the cameras.

Times change

Only veteran Finlay Currie who is playing St. Peter, really seems to take this amazing film spectacle in his stride. Finlay, 52 years an actor, who scored the life out of everyone with his Magwitch in "Great Expectations," made his first film in 1909.

Said Finlay, looking up at the cloudless Italian sky: "We had to wait for the sun in those days, and on bright mornings the east were called from their homes by a studio knocker-up."

"Stars of the film got two guineas a day, extras five bob, their train fare, and a seven-penny chic cabable in a local pub. Times have certainly changed," added Finlay looking at the vast scene around us. They certainly have.

No question

Before I left Cinecittà, I asked director Leroy about the point that particularly interested me:

"Tell me why you've deleted the question mark from the title of the film?" I asked him.

Back came the reply: "Well, think it unnecessary—and, in any case, there should be no question about 'Quo Vadis.' It's got to be a success!"



Judging by the news, an overcast, inflation is a spate scare-case.

"Old Vick, closed 9 years, re-open next month." Ay, there's the rub.

Down in Australia they are saying it is sheep at twice the price.

"Lark Sau-chun... was found hanged by inmates of the san hut at 2 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Maybe they felt the place was too crowded.

A Gustav regret swept round the world yesterday when the news became known.

Hoard at the bar: "Sorry, man, but did you say she was pensive or expensive?"

"Though tension has eased somewhat with the local ally still under care and treatment 'the Government' knows 'Hospital.' Somebody needs treatment right, particularly some locals who are only half alive.

Prizes are offered for the best name for a new American spirit.

How about Marshallado?

"An American Negro received the Nobel Peace Prize. Well, that's certainly something new to write home about.

Now I my silent watch keep. (The Customs man was his asleep.)

"HK to attend '51 BIF' larger scale." People should weigh the words carefully.

"Wealthy watchmaker gives half his fortune for medical research."

"How's your daughter getting on in America?" "Fine. Got a steady job, bridesmaid to a Hollywood star."

Myrtle is now eating dripping in order to get slim. She runs somewhere that constant dripping wears away a stone.



"High time we Chinese liberated this place, anyhow!"

Cash is tight in Nairobi

Quickest selling lines in Nairobi today are "Sale Now On" placards and "Sale Price" tickets printed in a score of "one-man-and-a-boy" printing works in the warren of rutted mud streets which huddle behind the imposing concrete facades of the business and shopping centre of Kenya's capital.

Nairobi is in the grip of "sale fever" and Indian merchants who overstocked and over-ordered during the boom year of 1948 are doing all they can to clear their shelves of old stocks to a public battling against a steady rise in living costs.

With the index figure showing that the cost of living has doubled in Nairobi since 1939, money is "tight."

In the bazaars, and even in the European-managed shops along Delamere Avenue, the Bond Street of East Africa, great red and white banners announce "Sales" and "slashing reductions."

There are masses of goods from Japanese socks (guaranteed to last at least 24 hours) to the finest products from the mills of Lancashire.

Best examples of the fall in prices and the tightness of money are in auction rooms. I watched a whole lot of second-hand Persian carpets go under the hammer the other day. Prices they fetched would make a British housewife gasp.

I saw one carpet, a genuine Persian, a little faded, but in perfectly good condition, sold for 30s. Others which would not have been out of place in any home went for less than 2s.

Prices slump

"Six months ago," the auctioneer told me afterwards, "my hammer would have been still raised at £25. During the last few months prices have slumped by as much as 75 per cent. Today a good three-piece suit for £24 would have fetched at least £100 a year ago."

"There's a glut of carpets," he went on, "but trade recession or no trade recession 30s for 12 x 12 Persian carpet is a bargain."

With their sensitive fingers on the pulse of East African trade are the Indian merchants in their well appointed and over-stocked shops along Government Road.

On the broad palm-lined thoroughfares of the city, another Indian merchant told me how some of his European customers were almost asking him if they could go on holiday.

"More than one of my customers," he said, "has in recent months come to me and said, 'Will you let my bill stand over for a month as I want to go on holiday? If I pay your bill I can't take the family away'."

Recent figures show that domestic expenses excluding education and allowance for holidays for a family of four, are £10 a week. Kenya has always had a reputation for lavish spending, but during the past few months the lavishness has been giving way to a more realistic outlook.

Another pointer to the shortage of spending money are the "Motor Cars for Sale" columns of the colony's newspaper. Every day there are long lists of cars for sale which would bring tears of joy to the cheeks of a British salesman and make the family motorist green with envy.

Chosen at random are: Vauxhall 14, 1939 model, good condition £2175; 1947 Ford Anglia, lumped and licensed £235 off offer and 1955 Morris Eight, £10.

The real reason is the glut of new cars straight from the factories of Britain. There are no waiting lists, and salesmen are beginning to recover a little of their old air of perspiration.

Sitting cross-legged in the corner of his dimly lit shop he said, "When we had Japanese goods can come to Kenya we think that this is like before the war and now we can sell cheaply, but make good profit."

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TITO PRAISES U.S. IN VITAL POLICY SPEECH

Indirect pledge of support against Russian aggression Grateful for UNRRA aid

Belgrade, October 29.

Marshal Tito publicly praised the United States tonight and for the first time indirectly pledged Yugoslavia's full support to the United States against any attempted Russian aggression.

Marshal Tito also announced that his appeal to the United States for \$105,000,000 in food and relief had met with a favourable attitude and reply. He said relief was now being negotiated in Washington. His tacit pledge of support was based on the condition that American help carries no political strings. It was Marshal Tito's first public address since the drought-stricken Yugoslav crops had forced him to appeal to the United States.



MARSHAL TITO

Authoritative diplomatic sources here said it was his most important foreign policy pronouncement since his break with Russia and the Cominform.

"Those who vie for peace can always rely on our support and can always have us on their side, while those who are collaborating for aggression can be certain to have us against them," said Marshal Tito.

He praised America for responding to the plea with deeds and he criticised the Soviet Union for its history of "promises with words."

"Who actually helped Yugoslavia after the war?" he asked his audience. "We got \$430,000,000 worth of food and machines and other things from UNRRA—the most important member of which was the United States."

Marshal Tito spoke to the congress of the Joint Anti-Fascist Women's League in Zagreb. Diplomatic sources greeted his first public praise of the United States as a major step by Tito in the direction of the community of free nations. They said it would serve as a signal for the entire propaganda machinery of the nation to follow suit.

Warning to Cominform

Marshal Tito also warned the Cominform countries today that Yugoslavia could not allow her frontier guards indefinitely to be killed and injured in provocations, Zagreb Radio reported.

He said: "They will not succeed in provoking us. These actions tend to create a state of chaos in the country. It is a small war. We cannot permit it to go on and we shall defend ourselves where it is proper to deal with such a question."

Marshal Tito, who was expelled by the Cominform in the summer of 1948, also reiterated charges that the Cominform had prepared an external attack on Yugoslavia.

"They tried to soften up Yugoslavia for an attack," he said. "They tried to break her internally and to attack her from the outside," the Yugoslav Prime Minister, who was addressing a Congress of anti-Fascist Women at Zagreb, added.

Marshal Tito thanked the Yugoslav people for "not having allowed themselves to be unnerved and for having continued their work."

But he complained that "due to the freedom of speech" in Yugoslavia "the voice of reaction" had made itself heard lately. "Satirical stories and cartoons which of late have sought to break the unity of Yugoslavia will be allowed to go so far but no further," United Press and Reuters.

Hunt for escaped prisoners

San Juan, Puerto Rico, October 29.

Heavily-armed police, mobilized from all over the island, probed through city slums and acres of sugar-cane fields today searching for 50 hardened criminals still at large after yesterday's record prison break. It was the biggest manhunt in Puerto Rico's history.

Rodolfo Bivens, superintendent of the penitentiary, said revised figures showed 112 prisoners broke for freedom on Saturday afternoon after an hour-long shooting battle inside the prison in which two guards were slain. At 3 p.m. 53 men, including one badly wounded, were recaptured, he said.

Sixty-two, including Gregorio Martinez and Pedro Alvarez, convicted murderers, said to be ring leaders, were still loose, United Press.

Nature on the rampage in U.S., 14 persons dead

Portland, Oregon, October 29. Severe winds and rain lashed at the Pacific Coast for the fourth successive day today, leaving a toll of 14 persons dead and causing excessive damage to crops.

Northern California expected to battle most of Nature's newest attack after one town in the area reported rainfall up to 13.3 inches within 36 hours. Residents near the Oregon towns of Jefferson and Harrisburg were alerted to evacuate the low-lying Santiam and Willamette Rivers if they flooded their banks.

George Liarakos, engineer on the Greek freighter Ekatin Countantou, was presumed to have drowned after he was reported washed off his ship during the storm. The 7,777-ton vessel put in at San Francisco on Saturday. She turned back from a voyage to Japan when waves crushed her radio shack and washed away a deckload of oil.

The Weather Bureau said snow squalls in the high mountain area approached blizzard force. Record-breaking rainfalls were reported in several towns. Property, communications and shipping along the Pacific coast have been hammered since Wednesday by the assault. Conservative estimates of damage totaled more than \$1,500,000.

Storm warnings along the Oregon, Washington and Northern California Coast were hoisted by the Weather Bureau as new low pressure areas gathered force over the ocean.—United Press.

Messina, Sicily, October 29. A motor-cyclist lit his cigarette near a petrol pump here today and set ablaze 6,000 litres of fuel. The fire burnt out the petrol station and caused more than 20 million lire worth of damage. The cyclist fled as the first flames gushed from the petrol pump.—Reuters.

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General election rumours

London, October 29. Controversial issues listed for the Parliamentary session opening on Tuesday prompted political commentators here today to speculate again on the possibility of a general election.

When the speech from the Throne, the traditional vehicle for the Government's announcement of its plans, is read to the House of Commons, Members expect it will forecast:

1.—A Bill to give permanent effect to the Government's existing power to impose economic controls.

2.—A Bill to nationalise the British Sugar Corporation, a Government-subsidised organisation controlling the buying and selling of sugar beet, and representing about 25 per cent of the country's refining capacity.

The Conservative Opposition is expected to contest both of these measures, and will also make a "cat's paw" of its proposals that the house building programme of 300,000 annually, instead of the 200,000 as planned by the Labour Government.

In the debates both parties are expected to act and argue with an election in mind.

Observers point to the confidence that the Government has gained in past tests, however, about its ability to hold its majority, however narrowly, in Parliamentary votes.

And public opinion polls, showing the electorate still evenly divided, raise doubts whether an election would in fact clarify the Parliamentary situation.—Reuters.

Pleven on German armed force

Lyons, October 29.

The French Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, said today that France's proposal for a European Army was neither an attempt to slow up the common effort nor a means of permanently imposing a sort of discrimination against the German people.

"The Europe that we want must not contain the seeds from which sooner or later the risk of a new conflict would be born," he declared. "Only a European Army under European control can guarantee that the reconstruction of the German armed forces will not one day lead to a crusade or a war of revenge," he said.

M. Pleven was speaking at the Congress of the Union Democratique et Socialiste de la Resistance, of which he is a member. M. Pleven said that he could not present only speak with great reserve on the military situation in Indo-China. "Our first preoccupation at the moment is to send the maximum air reinforcements to our troops, necessitated by the change in the methods of fighting in Indo-China," he said.—Reuters.

Ottawa, October 28. The Canadian Prime Minister's office announced today that King George VI has approved the extension of Viscount Alexander's term as Governor-General for an additional year from the spring of 1951.—Associated Press.

New master plan for W. Europe's defence reported

Washington, October 29.

A new master plan for Western Europe's defences calls for a unified army of about 50 divisions, strong naval fleets in the Atlantic and Mediterranean and mighty air armada bases in Britain and on the continent, informed sources said today.

General Dwight Eisenhower is likely to be supreme commander of these collective armed forces being formed by the 12-nation North Atlantic Pact to protect Western Europe from Communist aggression.

The defence plan calls for building up unified armed forces as soon as possible and by 1953 at the latest. The United States would furnish from five to 10 divisions, more than half the warships, all strategic bombers and from five to 10 groups of tactical fighter planes.

General Eisenhower, who has the unanimous backing of defence leaders of all 12 pact nations, the post of Supreme Commander, conferred with President Truman about the appointment yesterday. He later told reporters he had assured the President: "I am always available for any duty I can perform."

For reasons of international protocol, no formal announcement of General Eisenhower's appointment will be made until the Defence Ministers of the Pact nations conclude their current meeting here. The Defence Ministers approved the master blueprint of an eight-hour closed meeting yesterday. It was drafted by General Omar Bradley, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and top British and French officers and was endorsed earlier last week at a meeting of the Pact Military Committee comprising uniformed officers from all 12 nations.

The Defence Ministers comprising the Defence Committee will meet again tomorrow to try to reach a compromise on the question of rearming some German troops for use in the unified forces.

Master plan

Under the new master defence plan, France reportedly would furnish from five to 20 divisions, Britain about five, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands from five to 10 and Italy about 10. Britain would contribute a smaller number of warships than the United States, but would share major responsibility for sea power.

Britain and France also would furnish tactical fighter planes. The United States now has two "Thunderjet" fighter groups in Germany and one in England. There are also B-50 and B-29 "Superfort" medium bombers now stationed in England.

Present plans do not call for any increase in these. No B-36 inter-continental bombers would be stationed in Britain or Western Europe. In case of war, however, bases would be provided for their refuelling before or after bombing missions from the United States.

American officials expressed the guarded hope that the French attitude toward German rearmament might be changed with a compromise tomorrow. Germany would not be permitted to rebuild a national army and the number of German divisions would be limited. One report, however, would permit around a German divisions as part of the total unified army. French counter-proposals call for limiting of German units to regiments, even these would not be completely armed until a super Western European government had been set up.

Authoritative military sources said today that the majority of the Defence Ministers wanted General Eisenhower to return to uniform as soon as possible to organize the Supreme Headquarters of the Atlantic Power in Europe (SHAPE). They feel General Eisenhower should be given great deal of initiative to decide how he wants SHAPE to be set up.

It is considered virtually certain SHAPE headquarters will be somewhere in France. Sources said latest reports from Fontainebleau, headquarters of the Western Union forces, indicated that Field-Marshal Montgomery might like to be British deputy Supreme Commander of SHAPE.—United Press.

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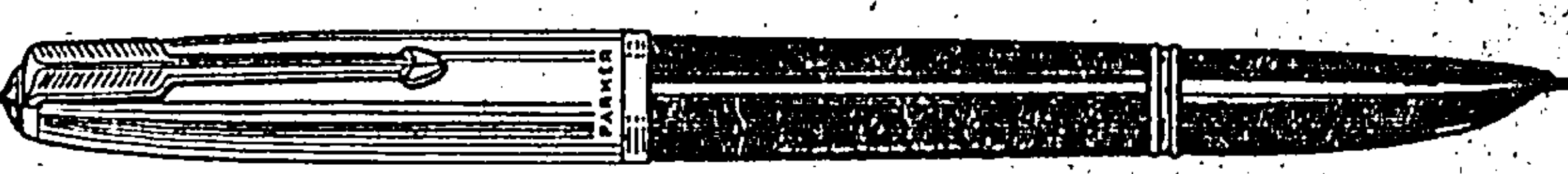
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PROTESTS TO TITO

London, October 28. A note to the British Embassy in Sofia, protesting against "persistent" use of her air space by planes, according to an Bulgarian news agency.

from the Foreign Ministry that the "persistent" use of the frontier by Yugoslav planes had the obvious purpose of "provoking" the United States.

SWEDEN AND THE WORLD MOURNS DEATH OF KING

Stockholm, October 29. Nature today put on dramatic touches to mourn the passing of a King who at the start of his long reign had found his people in a Republican mood, but who left them affectionate Royalists.

Yet to the whole country the late King Gustav was "the uncrowned King"—for when he came to the throne on December 8, 1907, Gustav had declined a coronation ceremony.

A thin, chilling rain fell from leaden skies throughout his reign today. It turned autumn's fallen leaves into a sodden mass under the feet of silent crowds outside the Palace.

Some of the crowd were there all night, watching the lights in the Palace windows. As the clear winter dawn stole up, the white Palace walls glistened wet, news passed from mouth to mouth that the King's condition was unchanged, though his pulse was weaker.

"He has lived to see another day," someone murmured. At the Palace gates barely an hour after daylight the watchers' eyes moved to an open turret on the roof. They watched a servant lean out and grab the lanyard of the blue and yellow Royal Pennant.

Slowly it came down to half mast. The reign of King Gustav V of Sweden, Goths and Wends had come to an end.

In the log cabins of the North, in the steel and concrete towns of the Midlands and the little red farm houses of the South, his subjects turned on their radios, hoping for a bulletin on the King's condition.

But the voice of a well-known announcer told them to stand by for important news. Then, in moving tones he told them His Majesty had passed peacefully away.

At half mast
Within an hour nearly every house, large and small, throughout the length and breadth of the country had its flag out, fluttering at half mast.

Foreign envoys drove through deserted streets to the Stockholm Palace to express formally their countries' condolences.

The Swedish Sports Association decided that a Swedish-Russian gymnastic contest should take place as scheduled, but each athlete was instructed to wear a mourning band of black crepe on his arm. Before the day's sport began, participants stood for three minutes in the field in silent tribute.

At Sweden's naval bases, garisons and military airfields, salutes were fired as the army

forces went into mourning. Sailors stood in attention on the decks of the King's warships to mourn his passing.

People living near the Palace crowded into the chapel for this morning's service. They stood in silence with heads bowed as the Royal party entered.

During the service some of the women were weeping.

No cinemas
Throughout the country churches tolled bells and cinema shows were cancelled as the country went into mourning for a monarch who had reigned longer than any other king in Swedish history.

Later today there was to be a special four-hour memorial broadcast programme, in which the Foreign Minister, M. Hjalmar Lange, was to address the nation.

The King's death was officially announced from the Palace as Swedish families were preparing to go to church to join in the national prayers for him. The announcement said that the aged ruler died at 9.35 a.m. local time, shortly after 9 a.m. local time, newspaper posters announced the news on nearly every street corner in Stockholm.

After a further 30 minutes, extra editions appeared with thick, black headlines and presented biographical material about the late King.

King Gustav V, descendant of Charles Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's marshals, was the oldest monarch in the world. At 6 ft. 7 inches he was also the tallest.

He was born on June 19 1858 and his reign, which began in December 1907, was the longest in Swedish history.

During the last years of his life King Gustav showed amazing resiliency. He refused to grow old. He played his favourite game of lawn tennis when he was over 60.

He never missed his spring visit to the Riviera where he spent an annual holiday for more than 40 years.

Critically ill
Early in 1949 he was critically ill and was carried on a stretcher to open Parliament. A fortnight later he spent two hours watching the Scandinavian indoor tennis tournament, and in July soon after his 91st birthday he was swimming in the Kattegat.

In January, 1950, he was critically ill with bronchitis and a septic throat. But before the end of the month officials said he was as "fit as a fiddle".

Gustav disliked formality and remained the most democratic of monarchs. He never wore his

Crown. When he succeeded King Oscar on December 8, 1907, he declined to be crowned.

A great lover of outdoor sports, King Gustav addressed a message to the youth of the world on his 51st birthday in 1949, stressing that he had "experienced in a rich measure the benefits and joy of sport and an open air life".

King Gustav loved elk hunting. But he was best known as a lawn tennis player. As "Mr. G." he won fame in tournaments. He was proud of having beaten the world bridge expert, Ely Culbertson, at his own game on one occasion.

His normal relaxation was his pet point embroidery, but King Gustav was interested in whatever went on around him. In his 88th year he went along to see how much the Paris Folies Bergeres had changed in recent years.

Dignified, but never pompous, King Gustav lived up to his motto, "With The People For The Country." He would mix with all classes and was fond of a leg pull.

In 1881 he married Princess Victoria of Baden, who died in 1930.

He leaves two sons, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf—the heir—and the second Prince Wilhelm, Duke of Södermanland.

Flags flew at half-mast in many European capitals today, as messages sped to Stockholm expressing sorrow at the death of 92-year-old King Gustav of Sweden.

Reuter dispatches from Europe and the United States gave the following reactions to the death of the world's oldest monarch.

Friend of Franco
Paris—President Vincent Auriol sent condolences to Sweden on the death of "a great friend of France," while in the South, Cote d'Azur mourned: "a familiar figure in the Riviera tennis tournaments."

"He was my oldest and most faithful customer," M. Roux, manager of the Hotel d'Angleterre at Nice, declared.

Oslo—King Haakon of Norway ordered full Court mourning for three weeks, and the Foreign Minister, M. Halvard Lange, broadcast over Oslo Radio Norway's sympathy with the Swedish nation.

Rome—Pope Pius XII sent telegrams to the Swedish Royal Family and Government, expressing his "profound sorrow at the loss of so eminent and noble a person."

Government leaders also conveyed their condolences to the Swedish Minister in Italy.

Bonn—Dr. Theodor Hauss, West German President, and other officials sent messages of sympathy.

The Dutch and Swiss Governments also expressed official condolences.

Copenhagen—King Frederik of Denmark ordered one month's Court mourning. He also cancelled his visit to Paris with Queen Ingrid, scheduled for next

India's position in Asia

Washington, October 29. In the war years, when the Allies were planning the peace, they saw China as the major power in Asia. Instead, five years later, it is India.

Further—in a world split by the East-West struggle for power—Indian leaders refuse to commit themselves to either side.

Because the Indian opinions sweep into Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and West into the Moslem States—this has led to worries in both Western capitals and in Moscow.

Washington's diplomatic moves in the Far East are made with regard to India's probable reaction. In Moscow the propaganda mill's angry denunciation of India's stand on some important question is still in doubt and India might still fall in behind the Soviets.

Several times in the current Assembly of the UN debate has whirled around some move by Sir Benegal Rau, India's representative.

Political experts find it easy to explain China's post-war loss of position and India's gain.

Both nations, as compared with the rest of Asia, have large territories.

The Queen is a granddaughter of King Gustav.

London—In a message to King Gustav, King George expressed regret. He ordered Court mourning for two weeks.

Washington—President Truman, in a telegram to King Gustav's family, sent deep sympathy.

Denn Ahlsson, expressed sorrow in a cable to the Swedish Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

New Delhi pointers

China was weakened by civil war. Its industries, always small, are now partly wrecked.

India is comparatively weak because of a small army (on about a half million men), but it has the greatest steel mills in Asia, and trained manpower.

In recent weeks foreign capitals have studied carefully what India's second in command for foreign affairs, Sir G. Shankar Dajpal, said about India's policy.

He wrote for his fellow-Indians that India would avoid taking sides in the East-West argument, would "independently approach each disputed issue" and "draw her sword to defend herself" but could not now afford part in a major war.

Mr. Girja said that in world meetings India would be "liberation of subject people, elimination of race discrimination and a greater voice for Asia world wide."

He felt "the decisive voice" history are no longer centred exclusively in the West.—Associated Press.

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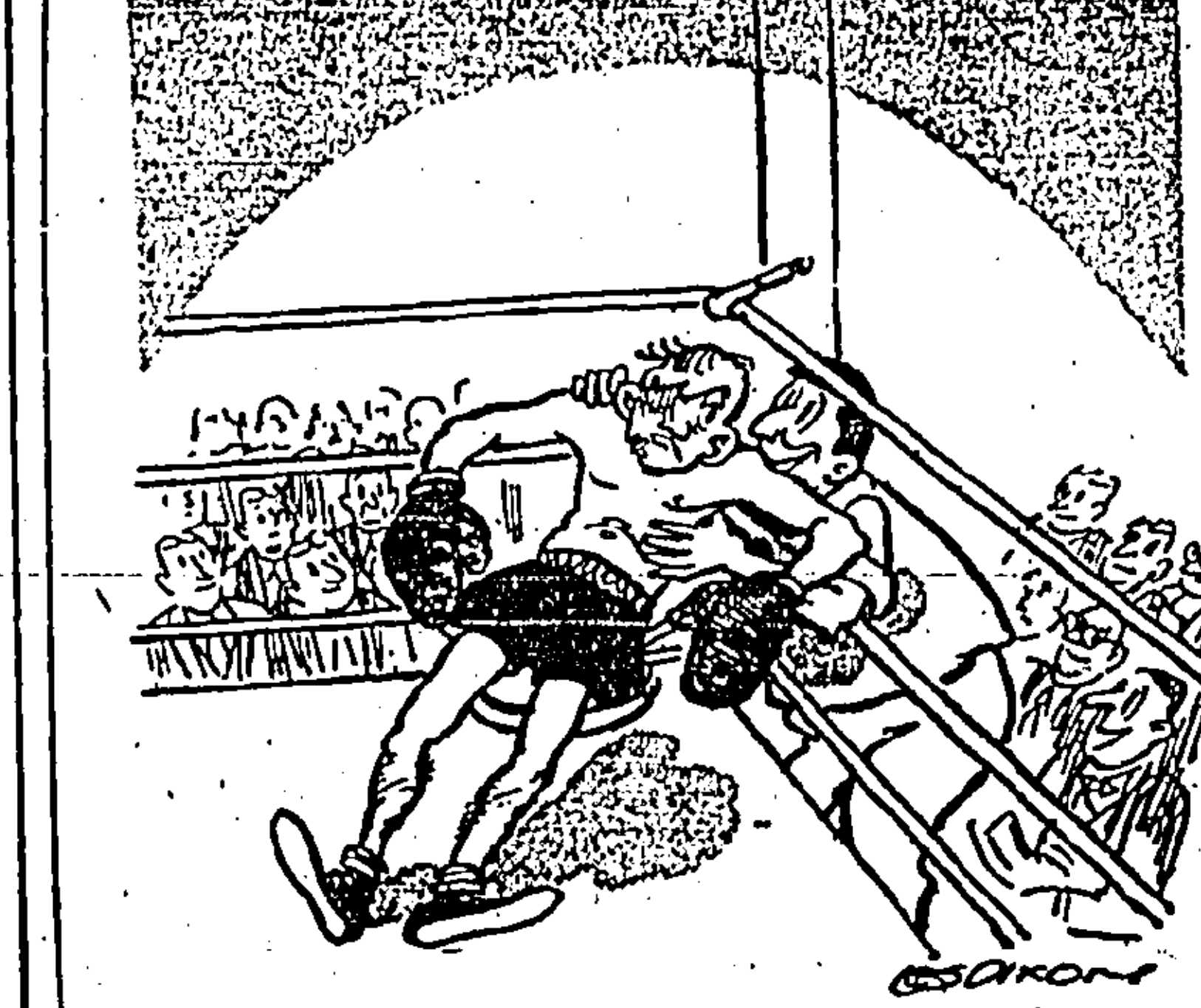
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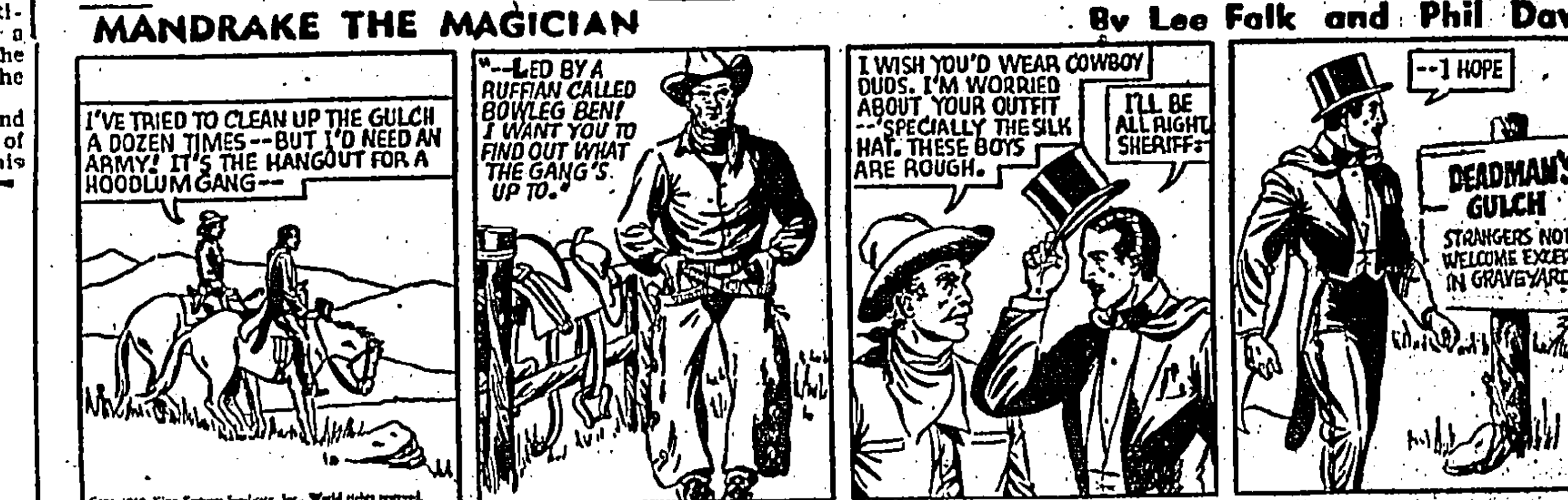
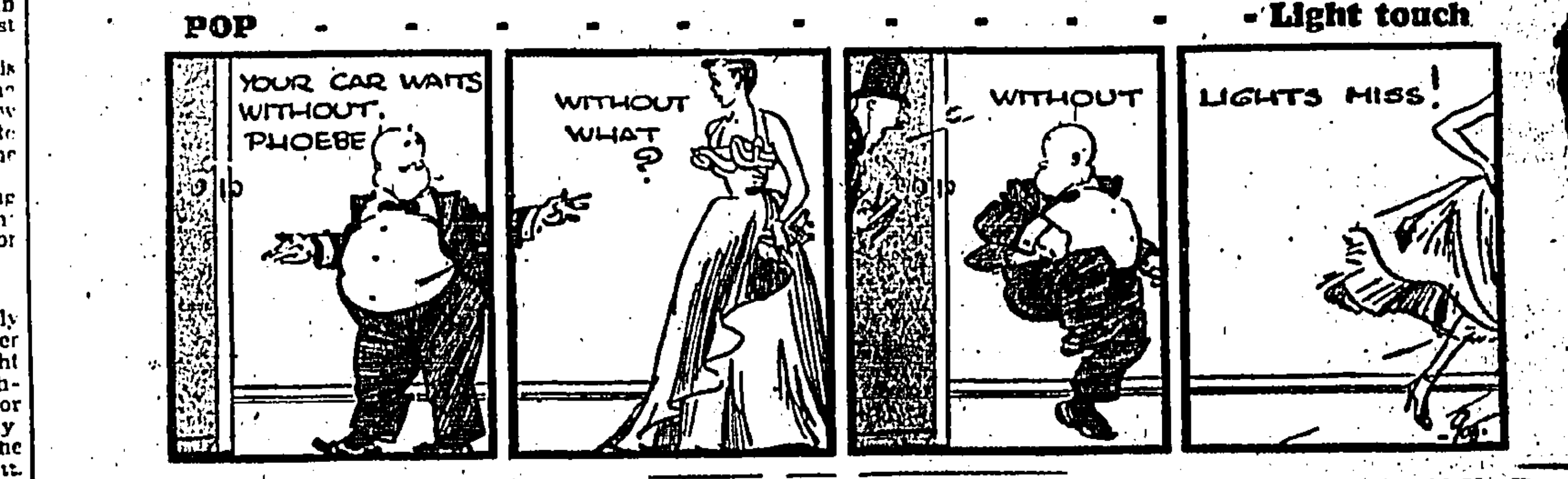
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ENG TIEN	Keelung	4th Nov.	
ENGKING	Singapore	4th Nov.	

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YUAN	Sydney & Melbourne	3 p.m.	4th Nov.
ANGTTE	Japan		11th Nov.

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ANGTTE	Australia & Manila	7th Nov.	
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CHS	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.
CHS	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Nov.

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AGAPENOR	21st Sept.	In Port
ANCHISES	28th Sept.	3rd Nov.
CHS	4th Oct.	8th Nov.
PATROCLUS	13th Oct.	15th Nov.
AUTOMEDON	21st Oct.	24th Nov.
CHS	28th Oct.	2nd Dec.
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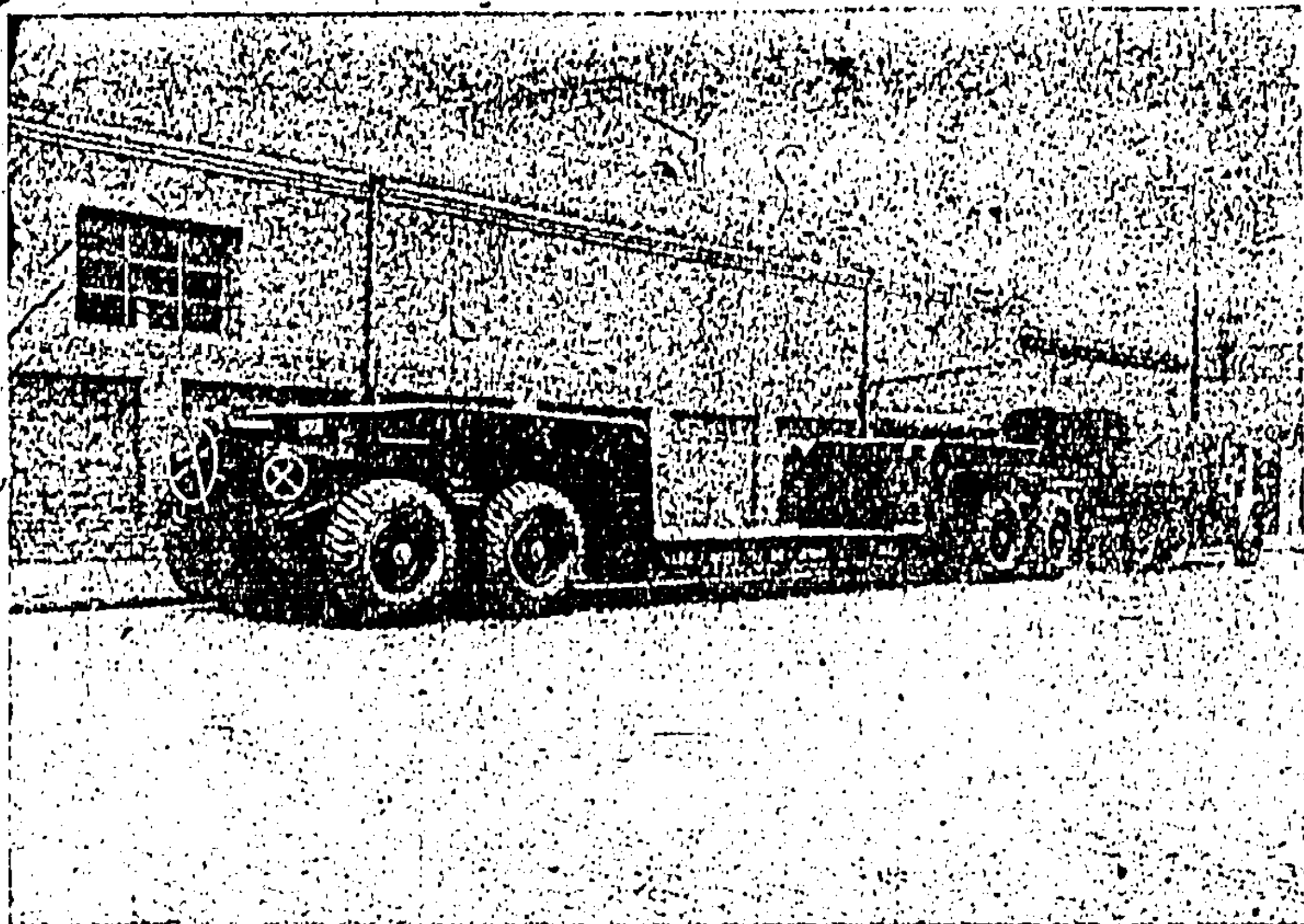
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BULGAR REQUEST TO THE UN

London, October 28. The Bulgarian Foreign Minister has asked the United Nations General Assembly to withdraw its demand for the return of the Bulgarian home affairs. In a telegram to Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Bogdanov, the Foreign Minister of Bulgaria, said that the charge that Bulgaria had violated the rights of man and infringed the peace treaties was "a protest for high-handed intervention in Bulgarian home affairs."

No sovereign State allows its fundamental laws to be examined by an international tribunal, the Bulgarian minister said.



Picture of the new 70-ton trailer which has been specially constructed by R. A. Dyson & Co. Ltd., Liverpool, for carrying electrical equipment for a new power station at Singapore.

Russia wants emergency meet on Lie's successor

Lake Success, October 29.

Russia asked the U.S. delegate, Mr. Warren R. Austin, to summon an emergency secret meeting of the United Nations Security Council, presumably to discuss electing a new Secretary General.

Mr. Austin, October President of the Council, immediately summoned the 11-nation group to meet on tomorrow.

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Morning Variety.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Salon Concert Players.
8.30—Breakfast Session.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Relay—MBC—Manila.
10.00—News—Relay—Armed Forces Radio Service.
10.15—Relay—M.D.C.—Manila.
P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Time Time.
12.30—Light Music.
1.00—Swing.
1.15—News.
1.30—From The Shows.
2.00—Variety Calls The Tune.
4.15—The Tex Dencks Show.
4.30—Folkiana.
4.45—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—The Vic Damone Show.
5.30—Children's Corner.
6.45—The Mindy Carson Show.
6.00—Radio Headliners.
6.30—Piano Playhouse.
6.45—Dance Music.
7.00—H.D.C. News.
7.10—Local News.
7.15—The Chat Noir.
7.45—Festival of Waltzes.
8.00—Listen to Lelbert.
8.15—Concert Miniature.
8.30—Jilt Parade.
9.00—H.D.C. News.
9.15—Local News.
9.30—Musical Merry Go Round.
9.50—"Free For All."
10.00—Symphony Hall.
11.00—Novelties.
11.15—Music and Moonlight.
11.30—Stereo.
12.00—Close Down.

BANK MISSION TO SYRIA

Washington, October 28. A mission from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development will leave Washington tomorrow for Syria and Iraq to study economic and financial conditions. The mission, first to be sent to Syria, will also review subjects in the Syrian Government's long-range development programme. Reuter.

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H.K.T.
12.15—"Morning Prayers." (Studio)
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.45—"Festival of Waltzes."
1.00—"Light Variety."
1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."
1.30—"Symphony of Strings"—Gerald and His String Choir. (BBC)
2.00—"Close Down."
2.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
2.02—"Come into the Parlour"—Music and Songs from Northern Ireland. (BBC)
2.30—"Antiphony by Radio"—Given by Miss Lai Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio)
2.40—"An Interview with Three Sunderland Pilots who have just returned from Korea." (Studio)
2.50—"World News and News Analysis." (London Relay)
2.55—"Letter from America"—By Allister Cooke. (London Relay Recorded)
3.00—"Down Memory Lane"—Presented by Allister Cooke. (Studio)
3.05—"Relay the Editorials." (London Relay)
3.10—"Box 200"—Best Clippings at the Hammond Organ.
3.50—"Talk to Me from New York"—With Joe Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBC)
4.00—"Piano Recital by Lyla Gurvitch." (Studio)
4.24—"Interlude."
4.30—"The Enjoyment of Music"—A Talk to the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan S.J. (No. 3) (Studio)
10.00—"Radio News Item." (London Relay)
10.15—"Festival of Waltzes." (London Relay)
11.15—"Goodnight Music."
11.30—"Weather Report."
11.40—"Close Down."

Red control law may be modified

Washington, October 29. The Administration may ask the Congress next month to change the Communist control law to admit to the United States Italians and Germans who had only nominal links with Fascism or Nazism, Justice Department sources disclosed today.

The proposal would not end the current ban on the entry of members of the Spanish Falangist Party labelled "totalitarian" by the Justice Department. Nor would it lower the barrier against aliens who are or have been members of Communist organisations. All aliens now members of other totalitarian groups likewise would still be shut out.

Informed sources said the proposal would permit the entry of about 90 per cent of all Germans and Italians wanting to come to this country as well as many others. They said that amendments to the new law's immigration provisions, which led to the detention of many foreign visitors at United States entry ports, are being drafted by the Immigration Service. They did not know whether the suggested changes will get final Administration approval, and if so whether they will be submitted to the Congress when it returns next month.

The law bars admission to all persons who are or were members of or affiliates of Communist, Nazi, Fascist or other "totalitarian" organisations. The Justice Department has interpreted this to mean that even persons who once had nominal links with such groups cannot come in.

The suggested change would remove a barrier for aliens whose totalitarian connections occurred in extreme youth or who were forced to belong to them.

Foreigners under this heading who have been detained at United States entry ports include well-known musicians and artists. The German and Italian Governments have protested to the State Department.

The Immigration Service is allowing some aliens with foreign "totalitarian" connections to enter temporarily if they can show "compelling" reasons. These include health, hardship to members of their families already here, business in the United States of national interest or the State Department finding that their presence is in the interest of American foreign relations. They are being permitted to enter for six months.—United Press.

Amnesty in Portugal

Lisbon, October 28.

The Portuguese National Assembly today celebrated Holy Year and other religious festivals of 1950 with an amnesty and a pardon law covering common law offences.

It also annulled the suspension of political rights from persons sentenced for crimes against the State's security.

The amnesty covers arson without malice aforethought, minor black market offences, violations of the labour laws, false declaration of the quality of saleable commodities, and the infringement of laws concerning bakeries and oil refineries.

It also reduces the terms of long sentences.—Associated Press.

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Lesson 49

Vocabulary:

528. (2)lay

529. seo(1)

530. goong(1)

531. (3)goong

532. (3)baan

533. seo(1)

Combinations:

1. Dah(2) (2)lay.

2. See(1) (2)lay (1)yun).

3. See(1) gay(1).

4. See(1) gay(1) (1)yun).

5. Goong(1) seo(1).

6. Goong(1) (3)seo.

7. (3)Goong (3)seo.

8. Goong(1) (3)goong.

9. Goong(1)-(3)goong hay(3)-cheh(1).

10. (3)Baan (3)seo.

11. (3)Baan goong(1)-(3)seo.

12. See(1) gay(1).

13. See(1) gay(1) (hay(3))-dreh

14. See(1) (3)seo.

General Expressions:

242. Goong(1) seo(3).

TONE PRACTICE:

1. See(3)-gaw(1) goong(1)-seo(1) (2)gay(1).

2. (2)Kul-(3)day (1)im (3)hal

3. (2)Kul-(3)day (1)im (3)hal

4. (2)Kul-(3)day (1)im (3)hal

5. (2)Kul-(3)day (1)im (3)hal

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10. (2)Kul-(3)day (1)im (3)hal

11. (2)Kul-(3)day (1)im (3)hal

To manage. To regulate.

To attend to. To look after.

A principle. A theory. A reason.

To control. To manage.

To preside over. A department.

Public. Official. Just. Fair.

Unselfish.

To share. To partake.

Totally. Wholly. Fully.

To transact. To manage.

Private. Personal. Selfish.

Secret. Contraband.

To attend to. To look after.

To take charge of. To care for.

A manager.

To drive (a car).

A driver. A chauffeur. An engineer.

A company. A corporation.

A partnership.

Official business. Public affairs.

To work together.

Public. Common.

A bus.

To transact business.

To transact official business.

Private.

A private motor-car.

Private affairs.

An ambassador.

Four companies have four managers.

They are not working together for the same company.

They transact official business at each of the four companies.

They have four private cars.

Those four private cars have four drivers.

They left their companies to go on private affairs.

Those four managers don't know how to drive.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

London, October 29.
Two Malayan brothers, E. L. and E. B. Chong, joining forces with their cousin, Miss A. Chong, nearly made a clean sweep of the Wimbledon open badminton championship last night.
They shared four of the five championships.
Miss Chong won the women's singles title. E. B. the men's, brothers took the men's doubles and E. L. paired with Miss Windsor Aubrey and retained the mixed doubles.
Miss Chong teamed with Mrs. A. M. Morner in the women's doubles which the English Internationalists, Mrs. M. Q. P. Allen Jevver and Mrs. H. S. Ober won. —Associated Press.

Vienna, October 29.
Austria today lost her first international football game of 1950 when she dropped a 4-3 decision to Hungary in a game played in Budapest. Austria trailed at the half, 2-1.

The Austrian "B" team defeated the Hungarian "B" team, 3-0 in Vienna. Thousands of Russian soldiers attended this game to cheer the Hungarian team.
Last February Austria defeated Hungary in Vienna, 5-2.
Austria is to play Denmark here next Sunday and will play Scotland at Glasgow in mid-December. —Associated Press.

Lucknow, October 29.
The Commonwealth cricket tourists gained a big advantage over the Governor of the United Provinces XI today, the second of a three-day match here.

Completing their own first innings for 333 runs, they dismissed seven of their opponents for 104 runs before stumps were drawn.
Ken Griegs carried his overnight score of 117 runs to 157 runs, before being leg-before to Bangachari, who took four of the five wickets which fell today.

The home side made a bad start, losing their first two wickets for 12 runs, but a fifth wicket stand between Kisheneh and Mohamed improved matters and Mohamed was still batting, one run short of his 50, when stumps were drawn. —Reuter.

Madrid, October 29.
Jorge S. Sudey, the Argentine swimmer, left Tarifa, Spain, today in an attempt to swim the Strait of Gibraltar.

He is trying to beat the record of seven hours and 42 minutes for the 12 miles set up by his fellow countryman, Antonio Abertondo, on September 27. —Reuter.

Barcelona, October 29.
Two spectators were killed and 24 were injured, five seriously, when a competing car crashed during the Barcelona Grand Prix today.

The car crashed into the watching crowd. —Reuter.

Moscow, October 29.
Only four leading Soviet soccer teams are left in the Cup tournament of the USSR, which is described here as the "largest football tournament in the world," in which thousands of teams were originally entered.

The teams left are the League championship winners, Red Army Club, the Moscow Dynamo, Moscow Spartak, and a non-Moscow team, the Kilyshyev Wings of the Soviet.

On Tuesday the Dynamo meet the Wings of the Soviets and on Wednesday the Red Army meet Spartak.

The winners of these here are noted for their fierceness and strength of play and this year is no exception. —Associated Press.

TERRORISTS IN MALAYA ATTACK U.S. CONSULATE

Singapore, October 30.
Terrorists last night attacked the United States Consulate in Ampang, less than three miles from the centre of Kuala Lumpur. They were driven off after a 25 minute battle with British troops and police. —Reuter.

FALSE ALARM

Taipei, October 30.
The port of Keelung was thrown into disorder yesterday when an air raid alert went off accidentally, driving people to air-raid shelters.
The alert had been started by a loose electrical connection. —Reuter.

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London, October 27.
Great Britain may be said to be behind the times in the matter of sport by floodlight. Apart from greyhound racing and speedway racing the holding of other sporting events by night out of doors has never caught on.

There have of course been occasional boxing contests of the highest order, such as international bouts, but these are exception rather than the rule.

What are the reasons? One very definitely is the uncertain climate, though it is surprising how few wet nights there seem to be for the dogs and speedway!

Another is a dislike by the officials of the sports concerned for holding events in the unnatural light. There are minor problems such as transport but it cannot be denied that those events which are held under floodlights attract very large crowds.

Certainly speedway does and, considering the number of meetings, so do the dogs.
A recent international athletic meeting in Birmingham was also very popular. However, sports like rugby, athletics, cycling and others seem unnatural to the British if not held in daylight and as is well-known the British takes a great deal of shifting from his fixed habits.

Suggestions that the World Football Championships in Brazil should be held at night under floodlights were promptly turned down by the English.

The Jockey Club does not want night racing. And so it goes on.

Training by night

But the Football Association and other sporting bodies are doing their best to encourage training by night. They have seen for themselves that the night training done by sportsmen of other countries pays big dividends.

Indeed, the English Football Association officials in Brazil for the World Football Championships made a point of praising the way the youth of the country trained at night under floodlights. They want the youth of England to follow suit.

Two of London's most famous rugby clubs, Richmond and London Scottish, are to have lighting installed at the ground which they share. The officials of these clubs know only too well what few opportunities their amateurs have of training, being at work all week in their offices. Now they can come along after the day's business is done and have a run-out under the floodlights.

Because of a shortage of power there has been a demand for the saving of electricity.

As more light becomes available it will almost certainly be put to the training of youth in all sports with it. It is hoped, a gradual improvement in the general standard. At the same time it is extremely improbable that more sporting competitions will be held at night in this country. —Reuter.

HKFC Lawn Bowls

The following are the winners and runners-up in the Hong Kong Football Club Lawn Bowls Championships held recently:

Singles
Winner: J. Kinniburgh; runner-up: E. Tuck.
Pairs
Winners: A. Hrocek and T. Pile; runners-up: I. Urquhart and T. Morgan.
Triples
Winners: M. Bebbington, T. Pile, A. Hrocek; runners-up: J. O'Grady, A.L. Roberts, W. Field.
Handicap Singles
Winner: E. Greenwood; runner-up: E. Tuck.
Handicap Pairs
Winners: J. Skinner and A. Mackenzie; runners-up: T. Morgan and G. Popham.
Wapitiashaw Tournament
Tuck, T. Pile, W. Field.
Convenors Prize
A.L. Roberts and M.N. Robinson.
Newcomers' Winners
A. Forrow and J. Kinniburgh.

Pakistan tennis tournament

Karachi, October 29.
Carmen, of the Philippines, won over the top-ranking Dutchman, John Lind, in the Pakistan Lawn Tennis Championships were continued today.

This was in the third round of the men's singles and Carmen won by 1-6, 6-2 and 11-8.

Most of the other foreign challengers went on to the quarter-finals without much opposition from home players. Only the Norwegian, Finn Soehal, was extended to three sets by Imdadul Azim, of Pakistan, before winning 7-9, 6-3 and 6-3.
In other third round games Hassan Enis Stulud, of Turkey, beat F. Teurnil 6-2 and 6-2. Redi (Australia) beat Khallq 6-2 and 6-2. Rolf Faus (Norway) beat Sauger 6-4 and 6-1. Nils Eric Hassen (Norway) beat Asif 6-1 and 6-3. Mehmet Suzan Obogure (Turkey) beat N. Amin 6-0 and 6-4. Adolph Huber (Austria) beat Yunus 6-0 and 6-1. —Reuter.

FANLING GOLF

Winner of the Rolye Pool played at Fanling last week-end was Capt. E.J. Orme (11) who returned a net score of 66 making him 2 up.

The competition for next week-end at Fanling will be qualifying rounds for the Captain's Cup on the Old and New Courses.

French forces re-open airport at Laokay

French forces have re-opened the airport at isolated Laokay, the last French fortress in North West Tongking, now under heavy Vietminh attack, a French military spokesman announced today.

Several military planes landed on Laokay airfield yesterday, he added.

Vietminh forces, which had occupied a position overlooking the airfield were driven down. But they continued to hold a position near Laokay, and Vietminh landings on the right bank of the Red River, North of Phu Lu were announced.

Earlier, a large concentration had been reported at Phu Lu which is about 20 miles down-stream from Laokay. The Red river valley for 100 miles from Laokay down to Phu Lu is under the general control of insurgents.

A French spokesman also announced that a French combat group was lost in an ambush in the Pongkavong sector, about 17 miles North East of Hanoi.

Dinhlap evacuated

A French spokesman yesterday announced the evacuation of Dinhlap, a fortress 120 miles North East of Hanoi, because of its bad geographical situation, added United Press.

He said the fortress was menaced by the surrounding hills and Communist forces, including the 10th and 11th Divisions of the North and West of Dinhlap.

The garrison withdrew to a new fortress "some miles" to the South East without fighting, the spokesman said. He added that the civilian population had been completely evacuated from Laokay.

The spokesman said the evacuation of Dinhlap was a tactical move, but added: "The High Command will take all measures necessary to save the lives of the Laokay garrison. It is not considered an important enough fortress to justify a prolonged defence." —Associated Press.

Rome police celebrate anniversary



Rome police celebrated the 20th anniversary of their foundation with a parade before President Luigi Einaudi of Italy. Photo shows Police motorcycles roar past the Presidential flag during the parade. (AP Photo)

SPORTS GOSSIP

The popularity of basketball in this Colony is growing by leaps and bounds as evidenced by the record numbers of entries from various schools for the Inter-School Basketball competition organised by the South China AA.

The competition which began last Wednesday will see 18 teams from Hong Kong Schools competing for the Senior Division Championship while in the Junior Division there are no less than 14 teams vying for honours.

Wah Yan College is a strong favourite to capture both Division titles, while before last Friday's night encounter, St. Paul's College were given an outside chance of upsetting the favourites in the Senior Division.

However St. Paul's College met with defeat in their first game when they went down to the New Methodist English Tutorial School's "Gold" team 26 points to 28.

The St. Paul's quintet were leading up to the last five minutes of the game when the New Method English Tutorial School's team, spurred by their captain, Yu Kian-tou, netted several baskets to take the lead and kept it up to the final gong.

The New Method Tutorial School, a comparatively new school in this Colony—it has just recently celebrated its first anniversary—is indeed an up-and-coming school as regards sports.

It may be recalled that the school sportingly entered the Inter-School Athletic Meet organised by the Education Department shortly before the summer recess and almost carried away the Championship Shield, losing to Wah Yan College, led by the redoubtable Cheung Kin-man, by two points in the final aggregate.

The New Method English Tutorial School's successes in the field of School sports is in no small measure due to their Principal, Mr. Wilson Wang, T.C.S., besides being interested in the welfare of the students in their studies, Mr. Wilson Wang realises the truth of the axiom "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and with this in mind he has unceasingly made efforts to give all his pupils a chance to enjoy sport and exercise.

Unfortunately the school, situated as it is in Wanchoi, has no facilities whatsoever for sport, but thanks to the generosity of the committee members of the Children's Welfare Association the students are allowed the use of the basketball courts at the Southern Playground at certain times during the week.

The Children's Welfare Association which is in charge of the Southern Playground has three basketball courts and a football field at its disposal.

The committee members of the Association are to be complimented on the splendid services they are rendering to the various schools and clubs who do not have sufficient space or playing fields for their students and members.

Each morning the various courts are allocated to different schools for the exclusive use of the pupils and this gives all the children in the schools who make use of the grounds at the Southern Playground the chance to get exercise and the fresh air which they so badly need.

In the evenings, the committee members continue their good service to the Public by organising exhibition football, basketball and volleyball matches between various schools and clubs.

In order to help in the maintenance of the grounds, a small entrance fee for spectators is charged, either 20 or 30 cents for each person.

Handicaps for 10th Race Meeting

Following are the Hong Kong Jockey Club Handicaps for the 10th Race Meeting on Saturday:

1.—Cheung Chau Stakes (1st Section) Class 10. One Mile. Battlehip 150, Fair Denise 150, Flying Wheel 150, Gilt Edge 150, Harward 150, Strawberry Foo 150, Tarzan 150, Trigger 150 and Uncle Eric 150.

2.—Lama Handicap (1st Section) Class 6. From near the 2-Mile Post: Ben Crucian 137, Constant Star 146, Fiesta 157, Jeep Hing 135, Madame Butterfly 139, Milya Milyny 142, National Gilt 141, Nervous Witness 144, Possibility 149, Ringmer 140, The Tiger 130, Thunderbolt 150 and Treasurer 150.

3.—Waglan Handicap (1st Section) Class 3. From near the 1 1/2 Mile Post: Beckenham 149, Debutante 150, Dominion Day 159, Emerald 143, Golden Dragon 159, Home Builder 142, My Love 142, Probability 156, Sportsmaster 152 and Stratoscruiser 145.

4.—Lama Handicap (2nd Section) Class 6. From near the 2-Mile Post: Canadian Potato 149, Chetich 131, Colonel 141, Darnley 142, Kentucky Moon 149, Liberation Star 143, Mabel 135, Mustang 137, Popularly 150, Ringwood 154, Sunkiss 152, Thunder Sky 155, United Victory 144 and Windermere 139.

5.—Hong Kong St. Leger. For 1050 Ponies only. 1 1/2 Miles. Bambi 150, Ben More 150, Cleopatra 150, Clontekke 150, Corrib 150, Debutante 150, Gogirl 150, Kentucky Lady 150 and Prestwood 150.

6.—Waglan Handicap (2nd Section) Class 3. From near the 1 1/2 Mile Post: Ballo Fontaine 152, Corrib 155, Forward View 142, Lawrence 159, Liberty Ship 149, Lily 159, Marigold 140, Robin Hood 142 and Wodonga 149.

7.—Cheung Chau Stakes (2nd Section) Class 10. One Mile. Courageous 150, Fearless Witness 150, Gold Leaf 150, Good News 150, Killy 150, Slider 150, Small Dragon 150 and Sunglo 150.

8.—Lama Handicap (3rd Section) Class 6. From near the 2-Mile Post: Boom Town 143, Flying Jib 145, Good Ship, 146, Grey Diamond 157, Hooper 149, Ingrid 141, Justice of Peace 144, Lightning 135, Poker Face 143, Skyrocket 142, Strathmore 152, The Hopeful 159, Thunderjet 144, and Xorxes 143.

Army Inter-unit soccer leagues

The following are the matches in the Army Inter-Unit Football leagues to be played today beginning at 3.30 p.m.:

Inter Zone Minor League
COBU v 42 Bty—Happy Valley. Referee: Sgt. Nash, H.P.F.
173 LOC Bty v AA Workshop—Stanley. Referee: WO Smith, R.A.M.C.

HKCTU v BMH Bowen Road—Lyvenant. Referee: Sgt Edwards, H.Q.F.

Inter Zone Major League
(Matches begin at 2 p.m.)
13 Obv Bty v RASC—Stanley. Referee: Capt. Bissett.

120 Mortar Bty v H.Q.F.—Lyvenant. Referee: Sgt. Edwards.
FMA v H.Q. Royal Signals—Soo-hung. Referee: B/S Hayes.
1st Mtd Bty v 88—Gun Club. Referee: Capt. W. Smith, H.Q.F.

SPOTLIGHT ON SOCCER POOLS

Finance Ministry runs lottery

From Henry Thody, Paris
Football pools are illegal in France, but, every Wednesday evening, summer and winter, the National Lottery is drawn. Weekly prizes number 14,100, total prize money amounts to £310,000, and dividends range from £1 to £15,000.

The lottery is run by the Finance Ministry, and, of the 600,000 tickets on sale at 17s each, about three quarters are sold. After dividends have been paid and expenses deducted, the Government makes at least £30,000 on each draw. As the winning ticket is occasionally among those not sold the Treasury also stands a good chance of retaining the £15,000 dividend as well. Several servicemen's charities also benefit from the lottery by selling tickets at a profit of 3s a ticket.

Should he decide to gamble on this national lottery, the Frenchman stands less chance of winning than the Briton with his penny points.

Tickets are sold in banks post-offices, tobacconists, and street kiosks and fool-proof accounting methods prevent fraud. The weekly draw is held in public, with the winning numbers, marked on huge balls, dropped on to a slate.

Danes invest £100,000 weekly

Four million Danes invest nearly two million shillings in football pools each week. Introduced in May, 1940, the pools are a national craze and a favourite form of gambling.

A State monopoly, the Danish pool distributes some 60 per cent of its takings in prize money. Fifteen per cent goes to the State, which taxes all winnings over £10, and 17 per cent is given to sport, cultural and charitable organisations.

There are also 1,500 dealers who distribute the coupons and get 8-10 per cent of the profits. To prevent fraud, all coupons are "signed" in front of a dealer while in the pool office, one-time holder of a Danish nobleman, the entries are re-checked and finally filed.

Results are announced by radio, but the maximum prize is only £2,500 and the minimum is five shillings.

Coupons are free and the punter can stake on 12 matches at 3d a coupon. Systems are allowed, but the number of coupons available is limited to 48 and such a coupon would cost 12s.

Danish football clubs play 145 matches in spring and autumn with the pool following English league games during the winter. In this way, football pools in Denmark last all the year round.

Dutch bets are "under the counter"

Holland's football season started about ten days ago, and at the same time Holland's illegal football pools began operating again.

These illegal pools are very shady and risky concerns, with never any opportunity for the people who support them to get in touch with the powers-that-be behind them.

It is impossible to estimate the sums of money involved, but there is practically no limit to the amount anyone can "bet" on forthcoming matches. These illegal pools flourish largely in the southern part of the country, where Belgian pools are operating with Dutch representatives.

Occasionally the pooled swop on the pool headquarters, and fines of up to £50 are imposed on the organisers. There are signs that, in view of all the trouble they cause, these illegal pools may soon become legal. Such a reversal of policy occurred last year when betting on race-courses was made legal for the first time.

Spain pays out 55 per cent

From William Stutter, Madrid.
A pool was established two years ago in football-crazy Spain. Run by the State, 45 per cent of the proceeds go to the State, and such profits are then distributed among charitable institutions.

until three o'clock every Saturday during the season. The prize goes to the person who correct results.

If a number of people are then the prize is shared. The prize goes to the person who correct results.

The prize-money depends on the number of coupons sold is always 65 per cent of the amount taken. Occasionally one person wins the money this may mean a "win" of thing up to £1,100.

There is little chance of in the Spanish system, for pooled coupons are "posted" locked boxes and only inspectors have the keys. Added precaution, the coupons then placed in sealed bags, being sent to Madrid, where counting and checking is done.

Swiss use the British results

From Hugo Kuranda, Zurich.
During the four months a year when bad weather stops outdoor sports except winter ones, the "Sports" are Swiss equivalent to the football pools, is run exclusively on British results.

"Sports Toto" has a monopoly, non-profit-making private, it is, in fact, State-owned and has 30 per cent of the Swiss land's 26 provincial states. It is relatively high and in the 40-50 season, it £2,600,000. This, in turn, is that every Swiss average stake money.

Of this total, a quarter is deducted for the "Sports" primary purpose of aiding sport in general. Ski clubs, ice clubs, bowling, football and swimming clubs receive their share whenever have to carry heavy expenses in addition to these allocated £700 is given every year. Swiss F.A. Another quarter the total is spent on "Toto's" administration and remaining half is distributed among the winners.

A winner cannot receive more than £2,500 and anything that goes into the pool's revenue is impossible. Co must be in the Company by 8 o'clock on Saturday night, and triplicate forms used, with one copy going Federal Police.

Portugal sticks a state lottery

From J. B. Dominick, Lisbon.
Although the Portuguese great football fans, nobody seems to have thought of this. This is probably due to the fact anybody who wishes to a chance upon so on the state-controlled State lottery.

There have been many of State lottery in Portugal. The first started in 1968, but have all been based on r funds for poor relief. The sent Lisbon Miserfordale from 1907, and is a weekly, the lots being drawn every day.

A full ticket costs two but you can buy a few shillings, and should you draw winner collect a correspond part of the first prize of £7,000. There are many prizes.

There are also three lotteries every year, at summer, Christmas and the Year. Prizes are £200,000, £200,000, and £2 and the prices of tickets are proportionately higher.

Lotteries are said to be on the poor who are the victims. But after seven years has been distributed in prize money, goes for public to once again it is the poor help the poor.

MALAYAN CHINESE PLEDGING SUPPORT TO CHIANG KAI-SHANG

The National Chinese Agency today reported Singapore that Chinese States and cities would be formed to pledge loyalty to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.
The agency said that Chinese would travel here from Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Penang and other places.